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New Orleans, La. D. I. Walker, of San Antonio, was fined for throwing his cane at a couple of CASH ADVANCES MADE ON negroes. He was perhaps wrong to indulge in such flings at the "colored breth-

would serve rather to fan than to quench

the radical flame of Congress. It would

The radical leaders think that their

political prosperity depends upon their making the North hate the South as bit-

terly as possible. And so their chief po-

litical employment is to lie against, slan-

der, villify, denounce, libel, calumniate,

curse the Southern States and the South-

ern people with every breath.

The text of Napoleon's late decree. LOUISVILLE JOURNAL urday, justifies the suggestions we threw PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORME out on the subject a fortnight ago. We do not wonder that France is dissatisfied Green street, between Third and Fourth. with the so-called reforms. She does well

to be disgusted.

Favre, than to those of M. Rouher,

been so remodelled that but little remains

FOR CONGRESS ASA P. GROVER.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY II, 1867.

amongst Northern Democrats as to the expediency of holding a national convention of the party at this time, several State ntions having declared it expedient, while several newspapers, followed by the Democratic members of Congress, have leclared it inexpedient. The subject is fairly on the tapis. We hope it will be freely discussed. Let the expression o opinion go on, and, when it is sufficiently full, let the National Committee decide the point. The decision, whatever it may

For ourselves, we side with those who leclare the expediency of the movement. Those who declare its inexpediency support their declaration by no reason which onception of the time in which we live and of the work we have to'do. If a convention is held, they assert, it will furnish capital to the radicals: moreover, they add, it is too soon to arrange the details of the Presidential campaign. And this is the substance of what they say. It does not touch the point. Nobody wants the convention to meddle with the Presidenial campaign; and, as for furnishing cap. tal to the radicals. a cause that cannot bear the testimony of its friends must be either very weak in itself or very unfortunate in its friends, and in either event could not be safely asserted at any time. The objection proves too much. Those who oppose the convention mis-

conceive its purpose, which is not the promulgation of a platform or the nominaon of a ticket or the taking of any step ooking to either, but a solemn demonstraion against the revolutionary action of Congress. This and nothing more. The movement, so far as we know, was first suggested by a Democratic meeting in this city, the suggestion having been couched in these words: "Resolved. That we view with horror the revolutionary designs of the minority now in power in Congress at Washington, and that in view of these dangers we urgently recommend the meeting of a National Democratic Convention in Louisville at an 'early period." A few weeks afterward, the State Convention of the Democracy of Connecticut responded to this suggestion in the following terms; "Resolved. That, after solemn deliberation, it is the opinion of this Convention. as suggested by our conservative brethren of Kentucky, that a convention of the . Democracy and all Constitutional Union WARE of all descrip n such as men of the thirty-six States should be called without delay by the National Demsuggest that said convention meet in the city of New York on the 4th day of March next, to advise and counsel upon the great questions that now agitate the public mind, to protest against the of the original draught. Those topics revolutionary and unconstitutional acts of | would of course be treated in the coming the present majority of Congress, and to session of the chamber, and would afford announce the determination of the con- a handle to the opposition, who would cerservative men of the Union to resist and tainly make the most of them. It is oppose by every constitutional exercise known that the leading speakers have of power the disorganization of States and e destruction of State authority." Such ed in getting up their case; and it was is the purpose of the convention, as defined by the inaugurators of the move- majority would have voted with them on ment. And the State Conventions of the New Hampshire and the Ohio Democracy of the address puts an end to all this; have since united in the movement in and, though the deputies have still the TIN-PLATE, SHEET IRON, AND terms which show a like understanding right to put questions to Ministers, the of it. The movement indeed is so underright restricted as it is by the new regulastood by all who favor it.

tions, requiring the assent of two com-Against such a movement we have seen mittees of the Senate, or four committees heard no objection. There is, as we of the Legislative Corps, will be different aceive, no good objection. 'On the from that of the address.' Hence the other hand, there are what appear to us disgust of France. conclusive reasons in favor of the move-No, not solely hence; for the Emperor, ment. The majority in Congress are having decreed this reform, and promised hurrying the country towards a point at in the form of legislation two others, which the people must choose between whose value is scarcely less equivocal, abmission to tyranny and defence of announces, with an impious self-suffiheir liberties. He who does not see this ciency, that he has given "to the institus blind. The point is in plain view, and tions of the empire all the development of Congress is pressing towards it with all which they are capable," and has comssible rapidity. It is of course the inerest of all that the point should not be by the national will." That is to say, he spondent here illustrates is judicious. by the national will." That is to say, he as far as he ever intends to go, and that she has nothing more to hope from "the institutions of the emulation of the congress where it is and is appeared by a sound platwhole people. Acquiescence has brought hope from "the institutions of the em- view, and supported by a sound plat-Congress where it is, and is encouraging it to go further. Congress takes the disgusted. And well she may be Sho it to go further. Congress takes the silence of the people for consent. The people have been silent too long. They should be silent no longer. They should solemnly meet, and break their they are not worth keeping. If she shall, long silence in such an expression of the Europeople have been silent too longer. They should solemnly meet, and break their they are not worth keeping. If she shall, long silence in such an expression of the Europeople have been silent too longer. They should solemnly meet, and break their they are not worth keeping. If she shall, long silence in such an expression of the Europeople have been silent too longer. They should solemnly meet, and break their they are not worth keeping. If she shall, long silence in such an expression of the Europeople have been silent too longer. They should be silent no longer. They should solemnly meet, and break their they are not worth keeping. If she shall, long silence in such as the silent too longer the silence of the people for consent. The may take it into her head one of these days, that, if this is the best of which the institutions of the empire "are capable," they are not worth keeping. If she shall, long silence in such as the silent no longer. They should be silent no longer. They should no doubt a long silence in such an expression of awakened patriotism as befits themselves and the emergency. In this way they may and the emergency. In this way they may have to ston Congress in its career and avert the calamities of war; but in no other way. Even this way may prove in other way. Even this way may prove in effectual; but it is the obvious way in a free government, it is the only way left untried, and whatever effect it may have will certainly be salutary. Hence it should be promptly tried. This is our opinion. We think the demonstration should be We have seen it stated that the Paris journals generally express themselves in favor of the decree. If this were true, it We think the demonstration should be made forthwith. The conservative people would not signify much; but it is not true. The New Orleans Picayune alludes in the following manner to John R.

gether in national convention; and the National Committee of the Democratic party, as the Executive organ of the only conservative organization in the Union, is the proper body to call them. We therefore heartily join with those who invoke this body to make the call. If, however, the National Committee, on full consideration of the subject, should decide not to make the call, we think the decision should be universally accepted, as we do not doubt that it would be. A convention held under the auspices of any separate faction or element of the party any part of the scheme. He appears to would only breed discord in our ranks. mistrust his people and not to trust him-The moral effect of such a convention

self. Something is wrong. Full four-fifths of the young men wh pralization courts help the copperheads, old Time helps the Republicans; and Time can't be beat.—Albany Evening Journal. If you think that it can't, ask a drum-

Horace Greeley says that John Mor-cissey, member of Congress, would "pol-inglast. ish off' any Western Congressional bully in five seconds. Horace, a few years ago, knew exactly what it was to be "polished | ministered to fifteen persons on Sabbath off' by a member of Congress in five sec- evening last in the river at Owensboro.

A bow is always on a bend; a beau

The Detroit Post, commenting on OUR FRANKFORT LETTER. hich we published in the Journal of Sat- the first section of the new scheme of re-

The first section is wholly superfluous and unnecessary. It is positively mis chievous. By now putting into the Con-stitution a declaration that no State has a right to secede, we virtually admit and say that this doctrine was not already in It is impossible to read the language in the Constitution, and that a State had a right to secede before we adopted this amendment. By putting an amendment which the Emperor explains the suppression of the address without feeling that he is acting both the tyrant and the hypoato the Constitution that the General Government has no right to exclude state, we virtually say that the General crite. It is impossible for us at least. "The object of the decree of the 24th of Government now has a right to exclude a November, 1860," the Emperor says, "was

to associate the Senate and the Corns We do not see the force of this criticism Legislatif more directly with the policy of As the Constitution stands, the two points the government, but the debate on the adquestion are so inexplicit that the South believes the one and the North the o be expected from it-it has sometimes cedlessly excited public opinion, given plicit is to admit nothing, except the ise to sterile discussions, and occasioned present vagueness of the Constitution or a loss of time most precious for the affairs if the expression is preferred, the actual of the country, and I believe that; without difference of opinion, which is certainly any diminution of the prerogatives of the not open to dispute. The criticism is deliberative powers, the address may be futile. There are plenty of valid objecreplaced by the privilege, prudently tions to the new scheme, but this criticism regulated, of putting questions to does not touch any of them. It does touch the government." This language sounds hollow; and the history of the debates on tiful objections to the pending amendment, the address, taken in connection with the which the Post, notwithstanding, wholly current history of the empire, shows that approves. The fourth section of the pendthe language is even hollower than it ing amendment declares that the public sounds. "In the long debates on the addebt shall not be repudiated. To this dress," says the Paris correspondent of the section the criticism of the Post applies London Times, "the acts and policy of the with full force, because there is no differgovernment were minutely scrutinized by ence of opinion to call for it, and because, the leading opposition speakers, and somefurthermore, the section declares simply times judged with severity. They were a moral obligation, which is of course also defended with ability and eloquence; equally binding without any declaration. but the public generally rather retained By putting an amendment into the Con the censure than the defence. The destitution, to parody the language of the pates were given at great length in the Post, that the General Government has Moniteur, and the Moniteur was posted no right to repudiate the public debt, we up on the doors of the different mairies in virtually say that the General Government Paris and the departments, so that all who now has a right to repudiate the public liked might read. They did read, but I debt. We challenge the Post to answer believe attention was naid more to the its own criticism. speeches of MM. Thiers, Berryer, and Jules

February 5, '67.

Now, since the last meeting of the To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Chambers there have arisen certain inci-In common with many of your old potical foes, I have been much gratified b dents in which the public take no trifling terest, and which seem too delicate for learning that the old organ of the Whig party—the life-long opponent of Demo-cratic rule—the Louisville Journal, havrough handling. It is believed, erroneusly it may be, that the Emperor was ng conquered its prejudices, has deteroutwitted by M. de Bismarck, and, whether mined to advocate the policy of the con-servative Unionists uniting with the Democracy of Kentucky. It is the true he has or has not been outwitted, it is certain that Prussia has become a great path, and, I believe, the only one to suc-cess, and, if followed, will rescue an imnilitary power, and that her aggrandizement has not been effected without a corperilled country from the degrading em aces of radical misrule and ruin responding loss of French prestige. Then here is the Mexican expedition, under-

aken against the wishes of the nation. Democracy) are under lasting obligations to the conservative men of Kentucky for the stand they have taken," find a warm and terminating as it has terminated, which has undoubtedly been felt as in response in the heart of every true Demo-erat. He pointedly adds: "But for the some sort a humiliation inflicted both on rat. He pointedly adds: "But for the conservatives, and their wise and manly the army and on the country, and thus justifies the predictions of those who egislation in the last two years. Kentucky would now be in the same deplorable con-dition as Tennessee, Maryland, and Misfrom the outset condemned it. The elaborate project for the reorganization of the army, necessitated by the issue of the war in Germany, has, as I have already had occasion to mention, produced the men otherwise than as equal members very worst effects on those who would be nost effected by it, and, if the opinion of military men of rank has any weight, has not been better received by the army. It was

indeed said that the unlucky project was that in the formation of the State ticke withdrawn. This has been denied by one or two of the government papers, and tion of the honors of place-geographi- from their private purses. As cally and politically considered. To make more necessary than churches in her these, perhaps, were wright; for it has hile you might choose D. C. Wickliffe, ayette, for Lieutenant-Governor; f A bill for the repeal of which was the special order in the House to-day, was postponed for further consideration. If the spicy debate of this morning is any more than probable that many of the lle, for Superintendent of Public Intwo or three questions. The suppression

Now, gentlemen editors, remember I am no stickler for names or localities, but me such an arrangement would reconcile all differences, give each section of the state a representation at Frankfort, and form a united, harmonious, and victorious party that would drive the radical cohor

In conclusion, we may be pardoned for expressing a hope that nothing will occur which will prevent a hearty union of all the elements of conservatism, and that the new organization, with charity toward all, enmity to none, an earnest advocacy of the Right, deriving strength from the step to the music of the Constitution the Union.

A DEMOCRAT

Louisville Journal—an authority the value of which will not be disputed. What will add to the popularity of the lecture is the fact that it is to be delivered for the bennefit of the Southern Hospital Association and laughing eyes. She is a britantic for the southern for the figure, and laughing eyes. and under their auspices—and the pro-ceeds will go to that noble institution.

dome in Owensboro, after a long and The solemn and interesting ordinance of baptism by immersion was ad-

The post-offices at White Hall and Boonesoorough, in Madison county, Ky., have been discontinued.

dence of the Louisville Jo

FRANKFORT, Feb. 9, 1867. Stormy is this day of grace. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the air was dreamily balmy and delicious, but the next day wept like Niobe. To-day it is like Labrador, cold and blustering, while swift eddies of snow and sleet howl about the caves and rattling casements. A leaden dullness pervades the town. Every one is cowering close about blazing grates to keep comfortable. The rough stage-horses,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1867.

vixenish, and the steam-whistles of the l comotives, dragging forlorn looking easound hoarse and thick as though afflic noes in the Senate halls became does," and reddened eyes and frequent use of pocket handkerchiefs made man members appear as though some dread family affliction had befallen them. "Oh! cease, Boreas, blustering railer,"
For, 'pon my soul, I know no trusting tailor
Whose sympathetic, soft heart will let me" PERSONAL. Lieutenant Governor Jacob is on a brief visit to Louisville. I understand that there is a probability that he may take

the field against Mr. Grover in the Fifth District for Congress. While Mr. Grover is the Journal's candidate, there is no dis-puting the fact that Mr. Jacob's talents the highest honors for political and-mil

article in relation to certain pardons granted recently by Governor Bramlette is properly appreciated. His pardoning offenders convicted o ommitted during the civil war has not scontent upon both sides. The Genera and again, in regard to those cases t which the Journal at different times has lluded, it seems to me that if any censure s deserving it should not fall upon the dovernor. If the Judges who sentence ffenders and the juries which convicte them, statesmen, legislators, leading, wel for pardons, how else can the Governor regard the matter than that there is some peculiar hardship involved in the convic-tions, and that they are proper subjects or executive elemency? I know that the overnor has granted many pardons against his better convictions, but he has nsidered that the petitioners, creditab fame as in numbers, best understood and he has complied with their requests

A SPIRIT OF INDUSTRY Seized upon the House this morning, and a resolution was adopted to work three nights next week to float over the back water of business.

for mercy. As was said by Him upon th Mount, "blessed are the merciful."

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION Bill was up in the Senate, and is made the special order for Tuesday. Mr. Helm in-troduced a bill to provide for an election on the first Monday in March. He was ot particular as to that exact day. nate could attend to that, but asked for action upon it. Senators suggested that as there was many absent it-be postponed,

THE REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL Was taken up and made the special order for Wednesday morning, when final action will be taken upon it in all probability,

tist church destroyed during the war. course, the State could give my proposition more evident, we, the democracy, for example, will take for Governor John L. Helm, of Hardin county, while you might choose D. C. Wickliffe, of the suffering poor of the South, this petition did not meet much favor.

inste John B. Herndon, of Mason, for Register, and we would finish the ticket by selecting Rev. Stuart Robinson, of Louisious to repeal an act which has scarce! been tried to an extent to determine whether it is an excellent measure or not. merely give the above outline for the con-struction of the State ticket, as it seems to

For the Court of Appeals for the con enience of the Court is the subject of a bill directing the Secretary of State to procure the acts of the General Assem-bly, reports, and digest decisions of the Court of Appeals, codes of practice, etc c. This is a necessity, which every wyer who has had recent practice in hat Court will cordially subscribe to.

ADJOURNMENT.

A resolution to adjourn on next Friday until 4he 21st was introduced in the House. As under the rule it would lie over one day, a motion to suspend the rule was made, but defeated, and the matter comes up on Monday. It is not at all probable that the thing will prevail. THE FANCY DRESS HOP AT THE CAPITOL

pire as it is or some other form of government. In other words, he leaves for the aspirations of reform no outlet but the aspirations. This results in the solution of the country. And the Twen-the aspiration of the results of the country of the country. And the Twen-the aspiration of the country of the country of the country. And the Twen-the country of the countr favor of the decree. If this were true, it would not signify much; but it is not true. The Temps, the Avenir National, the Presse, the Gazette de France, and the Siccle, and we know not how many others, all speak unfavorably of the decree. They do not regard it as a reform at all. Quite the contrary. And these journals unquestionably express the feeling of the French people on the subject. Napoleon clearly will have to administer his reforms in a very liberal sense, if he would escape a popular storm. The whole thing seems to indicate that his grasp on the French people is getting nervous and uncertain. There is no trace of conscious strength in any part of the scheme. He appears to mistrust his people and not to true.

The New Orleans Picayune alludes in the Gollowing manner to John R.
Thompson, Esq., at present in this city, and who proposes visiting the Crescent City at an early day:

We are very much gratified to learn, and to have the pleasure of announcing. The pleasure of announcing that we will soon have an opportunity of listening to a lecture in this city from one of the most accomplished scholars in the South—John R. Thompson, Esq., of Richmond, Va. Mr. Thompson has been spending the last two or three years in body the result of his observations in a lecture entitled "John Bull at Home."

There is no trace of conscious strength in any part of the scheme. He appears to mistrust his people and not to trust him. several times, and more recently in Louis-ville, Ky., where it has been spoken of in the highest terms by Mr. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal—an authority the value of which will not be disputed. What will add to the nonplexity of the leature it the and under their auspices—and the proceeds will go to that noble institution.

Deep Dr. Napoleon B. Allen died at his liant throng. The Maid of Athens—

painful illness, early on Thursday morn-inglast

Miss T-y W-h was a perfect character. She would have made Guicchiol peasant girl—a magnificent brunette—sp-peared splendidly. Her costume was quite appropriate and striking. MAX. OUR PARIS LETTER.

Letter of the Emperor Napoleon to his Ministers-Suppression of the Discussion on the Address-Restoration of the Right of Interpellation-Abolition of the System of "Warnings" to the Press-Partial Liberty of Public Meeting Allowed - Resignation of the Ministers en masse Retirement of M. Fould-Reconstruction of the Cabinet-Appearance of Ministers in the Corps Legislatif. Editors Louisville Journal:

Paris, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1867. Napoleon III. has roused us from the state of political lethargy in which we have been slumbering of late, and ha spoken to the country in another of thos trumpet tongued utterances for which his reign has been so remarkable. He love to startle France and all Europe after this fashions; and just at the moment when people least expect it, to go ahead by one of those spasmodic jerks or bounds, which create a "sensation," and appeal with irresistible force to the imaginations of his

excitable subjects.
In England and America reforms and changes are generally preceded by and are the result of long popular agitation or party struggles. In France they are coups d ctat or coups de theatre on the part of the Executive, which accords them by its own sovereign will and pleasure and right of initiative, and with as much startling effect as possible. What a curious mix-ture of liberal and despotic ideas and measures are jumbled together in the present manifestation of the volonte im

852, placing the press under the syste

f arbitrary "warnings" and suppressions. Why the Emperor has delayed the an-

nouncement of the first mentioned measure until within almost a few days of the

ing appeals to the masses on this su

lar is the measure that these app-would probably have met with a dan

were to be made by the speeches of Jules Favre and others; and so utterly unpopu-

believe that this and similar reflections

lity and failure to accomplish its ob-

to admit at once of "interpellations" on its "foreign" policy; but this is evidently only done with a view to provoke discus-sion on that head, and so distract the at-

tention of the country from "internal" questions. The abolition of "warnings"

is an improvement, but we must wait and see the new law on the press before we can

adge of what is to replace them. One hange which has taken place is of im-

mense importance, if intended to be permanent. M. Fould has retired from the management of the finances. All the ministers resigned, but the majority of them have been reappointed. M. Fould's resignation, on the contrary, is "accepted," and M. Rouher is named Minister of Finance of the state of the stat

nance, as well as Minister of State.

nly pro tem., and to enable M. Rouher.

Are we about to see the "peace loan"

oretell the issue.

milliard carried into execution? If so, the financial revolution will be far more

mportant than the political, and may con

o the exhibition, which now begins fairl to occupy the universal attention of the public. The acts of the Imperial Com-mission also indicate almost daily that the

note of preparation is becoming louder and louder. On Tuesday last I mentioned

he positive announcement put forth that he exhibition would open on the 1st of april. This morning the same commis-

sion publishes the condition of regulation under which visitors will be admitted t

all the wonders which are in store for them. The exhibition will be divided into three parts: First, that called the Park, comprehending the Palace of the Champs de Mars, the ornamental grounds around it and the adjoining banks of the Seine; secondly the Horticultural Carden site.

secondly, the Horticultural Garden, situ

cause the enumeration of them gives at

nition and familiarizes my readers with he designations of what so many of them

loubtless are promising themselves soon o see. There will be a separate entrance said to all these divisions. Fifteen vickets will afford access to the Park, and

latter four open from the externally. The hours of entrance and exit will be advertised weekly. The holders of season or favor tickets have a curious option given to them, which exempliance devalopment and utility of a

ies the development and utility of a branch of industrial art which has of late years assumed such wast dimensions Those holders of tickets who do not wish

be put to the trouble of writing down

their names when they enter, may forward two cartes de visite with their photographs, one of which will be attached to their

icket, and the other kept at the offices of the commission. Thus the ticket-holde and his ticket can always be identified.

The price of entrance for non-ticket-holders is fixed as follows: On the open-

general admission. 2 francs; at the latter hour I franc invariably. To the Horticul-tural exhibition the entrance will be 2½ francs in the reserved hours, and after-ward a franc and a half for those enter-ing by the external gate, but only half a franc for those who pass from the Park to

the Garden. The rate of admission to

the Agricultural exhibition is not yet fixed, owing probably to its backwardness and consequent uncertainty of its attractive powers.

Paris, Friday, Jan. 18, 1867.

Emperor to turn the position of his adve

ble accommodation, on reasonable terms, for the less wealthy classes of Americans, artisans, overseers, and others, is, I an glad to think, in a fair way of being realized. Ground has been obtained on a suitable site close adjoining the Champs de Mars, satisfactory offers have been sent periale, you will perceive at a glance by the list of themes which I have placed at the head of this letter. But to speak more in detail of the imin by contractors, and plans of the build-ing arranged. I have seen one of the latter, capable of affording sleeping acortant events which have taken place. commodation to about 2,000 persons a spacious restaurant on the ground floor. Persons can there rent either a small septrong that something remarkable was pending. At the ball of the Tuileries, on ending. At the ball of the Tuileries, on the 16th, the conversation in political cirarate chamber, or a party travelling company can occupy one spacious sleep-ing-room, with eight or ten beds in it, bar-rack-fashion. I cannot speak with any les (not amongst those who go there only dance and cat ices) turned almost en-cely upon this subject. Still people were credulous, because the same rumors (as certainty yet as to charges, but I under-stand that the scale will be so regulated, if possible, by arrangement with four nentioned) had prevailed in the autumn and been suffered to die away again with out coming to anything. This time, how transatlantic and railway companies, as to bring the expense of the whole trip between New York and Paris and back, ver, the event has been very different; and on Sunday morning there appeared the Moniteur a letter from the Emperor including the necessary sojourn in the latter capital, within \$300. I shall take the Minister of State, making sweeping changes in the machinery of the Government by the stroke of a pen, followed by care, however, to keep you au courante with the progress of a scheme which may prove beneficial to so many thousands of the industrial classes in the United States. decree for carrying them into effect, a with a notice that "all the ministers l tendered their resignations." For HEARTRENDING ACCIDENT. text of the above important documents I must refer you to other sources, as they are too lengthy for me to insert here. The most important changes effected by then are undoubtedly the suppression of the address and the abrogation of the cele brated decree of the 17th of February

Four Persons Drowned in the River at Detroit - Perils of Crossing on the Ice. From the Detroit Press, Feb. 2d.1

eremony and to the entire exhib

persons who present their photographs, upon which the right of admission will be indorsed. Every exhibitor will receive a

icket of admission, but only to that no

tion of the exhibition where his property is displayed. The president, vice presi-dent, and secretary of every foreign com-

mission have also a right to a ticket, as

As you will not fail to observe, the great provation upon previous French usages the above tariff is that there is no free

day-amusements are so completely the

lay, and where the same class still thinks

o much, as it does here, of being com-elled to "pay" a franc. The new regula-

masses, and I almost wonder the author

ies have assented to it, especially in fac-

other matters which have already seriou

the army-organization question and

immensely unpopular with the

day, nor even any reduction of the rate of

well as the commissioner deleg represent it in Paris, and his staff.

Another of those dreadful accidents which almost yearly occur, owing to a too which almost yearly occur, owing to a too susceptible opinion of the strength of the ice on the river, occurred on Thursday night. It is considered, sometimes, when a bridge is formed within the city limits, that above and below all is correct, sound, or reliable, and that the ice can be dependady meetings of the opposition at the use of M. Thiers and elsewhere, at which ed upon. This may possibly be a correct interpretation at times, but, at others, woe ully a mistaken one.

it was decided that the military organiza-tion bill should be made the grand cheval de bataille against the Government. Stir-There is, perhaps, no current as fickle as that in the Detroit river. It sweeps in a broad sheet from the St. Clair lake into the comparatively narrow channel, and thence in a beautiful current to Lake Erie, mean in winter, and so far as ice is co cerned. To trust to its security when it can only be partially icebound is placing a hopeful reliance upon a reed, liable to precipitated the action of the Government at the last moment, and determined the be shivered at any time. Venturesome spirits, however, often make the way, and confident copyists follow them. From saries by a stroke of policy. He would suppress the address, on pretence of its this a most terrible accident has hap-

ject, and substitute a right of interpella-tion by which he could muzzle a "fac-tious" minority by the aid of an imperial-ist majority. There is good reason to be-lieve that this object has been the main-A mile or two below the Fort the ice had formed a "jam," and so completely was it held together that constant communicaspring of the proposed changes. The as agreeably as though the channel had Government has announced its readiness been so much landed territory, liable to be used at any moment as a pu time being, and the communication be-tween the two countries was as frequent as that of any ordinary business on either

> The treacherous current, however, calls upon us to tell a melancholy tale. Sweeping in its strength and broadness around the curves, it wore the ice thin and while the "surface indications" were the same as ever, the track had a hypocritical substance, which compels us to record a mel

yeaux, with his wife and three children

them, from whence they diverged on to the river road. Arriving at the first avenue below the Riverside House, they ventured upon the ice, and here, one of the little vert the second Empire into an abyss of speculation of which it is impossible to girls, who escaped, states a most singular circumstance. She says that the horse, after getting on the ice, stopped and u terly refused to go until compelled by th terly refused to go until compelled by the whip to proceed. Gonyeaux was partially intoxicated, and urged him on. His wife was sitting by his side, and remarked that something might be the matter, or the horse would not act so. A liberal application of the whin was her only of the state. The complete absence of all political intelligence and indeed of aimost any other subject of general interest and importance has given increased prominence cation of the whip was her only answer, and the animal, whose instinct told him of the danger ahead, sprung forward beneath the smart, only to find a watery grave.
While nervously trotting and feeling his way across the ice, the girl states that he frequently neighed, bolted, and refused to proceed. The whip, however, compelled him forward, and unwillingly he proceeded.

When within a hundred yards of the Canada shore where the water sweaper. Canada shore, where the water sweeps in a rapid current, the horse stumbled and the ice gave way beneath him. A step forward and he was floundering among roken pieces of ice; a lunge and the or cupants of the sleigh were with him in the water. The struggle was but for a mo-ment. The current carried the horse beneath the ice, and with a wild, despairing skriek, father, mother, and two of their children were swallowed up in the watery tomb. The other girl, Marie, had a most miraculous escape. When the sleigh, one of those peculiar to the French habituses, went into the water, she leaped from it upon a broken cake of ice. She saw, to her horror, father, mother, brother, and sister swant beneath mother, brother, and sister swept beneatl thinking, or perhaps caring of her mi ouse, who, of course, started for the scene of the disaster, but on their arrival a blue ripple on the surface of the water was the only answer they received to their inquiry. Down among the dark waters were those with whom she had every tie of relation-ship, and who were her only friends and support. She is a most interesting child, and tells the fearful story with interesting,

simple sameness, and yet does not realize the full extent of her loss.

The accident is one of the most heart-rendering on record. Of course it is im-possible to even attempt to recover the bodies, and it is doubtful whether they will ever he. The only survive is in the will ever be. The only survivor is, in the THE GLOBE'S NATIONAL CAPITAL .- The

researches of Lieut. Maury demonstrated some years ago that the highest ground on earth is that of America. By wind or wave, it is down-stream from our country to all the world, and all nations must ascend to reach it. With an ocean on either hand, its nower descends with colority to hand, its power descends with celerity to every country on the sphere and that, too, from even the deepest interior of our terIntelligent Culture.

The price of single season tickets is fixed at 60 francs for ladies and 100 francs for gentlemen. These admit to the openall hours, as well as to a reserved seat which there will be 5,000) at the distrioution of prizes on the 1st of July, in the Palace of Industry of the Champs Elysses. Besides season tickets, weekly tickets will be delivered for 6 francs; but only to those

better understand his business, he should make himself familiar with all that con cerns the land he occupies, the origin and composition of the plants he grows, and their relation to the soil, etc. In the fol-fowing I shall not attempt a full investigation of all the various relations, causes etc, it would be necessary to discuss in or-der to a full and definite understanding of what is embraced in the foregoing; but will only glance at a few points of inte Soils in general consist of organic and inorganic matter; and differ greatly as reinorganic matter; and differ greatly gards their agricultural capacities, consti-tution, etc. The organic matter of a soil consists of all matter produced from and by the agency of living organs, animal or regetable substances dece omposed or transmed; exhibiting in some eases s thing of the original structure—sometimes forming only a fine brown powder, inter-mixed with the mineral matters of the soil; at other times existing only in a state of organic compounds, scarcely percepti-ble in either of the above forms. All soils, rying from one-half to 70 per cent of their whole weight. With either more or less proportion they cease to be productive, and need an admixture to bring them in to profitable cultivation. Different crops will flourish upon land containing differ ent proportions of organic matter; thus barley requiring a larger per cent, than rye or oats, and wheat a still larger per cent, than barley. The presence of organ-ic matter alone in a soil is not sufficient to render it productive although a certain per cent. must always be present in a productive soil. Soils in the same vicinity may

other matters which have already serious-by damaged the imperial prestige. The project which has been formed chiefly through the intervention of Colonel Norton, New York and U. S. Commission-er to the Exhibition, for providing suitaeach contain nearly, or quite, the sam per cent. and yet one will be productive and the other barren; the barren one being made so by the poisonous, dead inorganic matter contained therein. The earthy part of soils, when free from water, contains shout as per cent. of their whole weight and this consists principally of silica, alumina, and lime. What is denominated a sandy soil is one in which silicious sand predominates. A calcareous one is where arbonate of lime is found in considerable bundance, as in some chalk and limestone districts. Alumina, when in large proportion of the soil, constitutes a clay of greater or less tenacity. Neither of these three substances often occur in quantities, pure, sufficient to form a super-

ficial covering to any extent of the earth's surface. The three foregoing substances are generally found in soils in a state of chanical mixture; that is, in a state in which they may be separated without re-sort to chemical means. Silicious sands and carbonate of lime soils are always so, but in clays the silica and alumina are mostly in a state of chemical combination. A clay loam differs from a clay, in that a proportion of fine sand may be washed out, amounting to from 15 to 30 per cent. It is and and clay forming a mechanical mixture; this admixture of sand is what gives it its more friable nature. When a loamy soil is washed, it denoits from 30 to 60 per cent of sand; a deposits from 30 to 60 per cent. of sand; a sandy loam from 60 to 90 per cent.; and a sandy soil contains ne more than 10 per cent. of clay. Soils where lime is found in greater or less abundance are called marl or calcareous soils. Marly soils are those in which the proportion of lime is greater than 5, and does not exceed 20 pe cent. of the dry soil—these may be sandy, loamy, or clay marls, according as the proportion of clay it contains, were it free of lime, would place it. Calcareous soils are those in which the proportion of lime ex-ceeds 20 per cent, and are distinguished as the last. Soils, whose constituents are simply clay and sand, are examined by washing, and named according to the per-cent of sand denocited, but those contain-

cent. of sand deposited; but those coring lime, in chemical combinations, ar thus readily examined, it requiring some Total liabilities. hemical process to separate the constitu-Office No. 142 West Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. ents. A soil which takes its characteristics from the amount of vegetable matter it contains is usually denominated a vegehannel had table mold, and varies from the common A knowledge of the composi A knowledge of the composition of a soil will often determine the nature of a fertilizer that would be appropriately applied to act in conjunction with the substances already in the soil, for the plants to feed on; this fertilizer should also have refer-

face soil, serves as a medium in which plants fix their roots; here they grow and

n depth from a few inches to many fe Plants rarely extend their roots throu he soil into the subsoil, and vegeta

matter is still more rarely buried therein

ble or organic matter, which is carried down into the subsoil, so that it not un-frequently contains these substances in

greater or less quantities. There is a lin

it to which the water penetrates, beyon which we find no traces of vegetable or or

ganic matter in the earth layers. The characteristics, then, of a soil are, that

contains more organic matter in a state of decay. Of a subsoil, the organic matter is chiefly in a soluble state, having been washed down from the soil above, the quantity being much less; of the underly-

ing mass, that it is nearly unaffected by

any changes which the atmosphere, culture, or vegetation, as agents, have produced up-on the soils above. Underlying most parts

of the surface of the earth we find rocks.

some of which appear above in naked masses, in other places a slight covering, and again varying to a great depth. These

the soil, consisting usually, according to geologists, of materials formed from the gradual crumbling of rocks, together with

such vegetable matter in decomposition as may have been produced on it, or other

matter washed down from higher sources. By knowing the kind of rocks that the soil sets upon, we may judge of the soil, as it

rests upon, we may judge of the soil, as it usually partakes more or less of the nature of the rock, unless it be of drift formation. As before intimated, underneath the surface of loose or drifted matters are rocks. Some of these are what are called stratified rocks, from being formed in layers or beds, called strata, of varying thickness; others, as the granites, tra-

strata often lie in different positions— sometimes flat, at others inclined, the soil overlying varies with the strata on which

t rests, partaking of the natural chara

argely upon its geological structure, i nows how much importance, a previous nowledge of that structure is in enabling sto determine the nature of the soil that found in such locality. It also acts in

determining the effects of special fertilizers applied, whereas, when applied without any knowledge of the requirements of the soil, they are often condemned as worthless by those who use them, when perhaps n a different locality they produce the post results. So in the growth of cross

st results. So in the growth of crops,

one soil is peculiarly fitted to raise a given crop; another, which appears to the gener-al view equally as good, will not produce

the same crop, or, if produced, its qualities are entirely unlike the former. Thus we find it necessary to adapt our crops to the

eristics of that strata. As the fertili

but the rains or water pass through the uper soil, dissolving out some of the vege

This soil consists of a layer varying

ence to the composition of the plants.

Immediately beneath the surface soil is the subsoil, which often has a remarkable influence upon the growth of any crop in the soil above it. This subsoil sometimes consists of a mixture of the general consti-tuents of soils, but naturally different from ancholly accident.

A Canadian Frenchman, named Gonthe surface—sometimes a clay underlies a sand or other light soil, a hard-pan under-lies a loam often, etc. The upper, or sur-

came across to this city to purchase some goods, or, as has been stated, to relieve some property from a liability upon it, the papers of which were in the circuit court. Having satisfied the clerk of the genuineness of his intentions, he started for home, with his tamily. They took the Fort street route as far as the street railway directed them from whence they diversed extends

soil we cultivate. This part of my subject I shall at present defer. W. H. WHITE. South Windsor, Conn.

Principles of Agriculture—Composition of Soils—Organic matter—Sandy, Clayey, and Calcareous Soils—Vegeta-ble Molds—the Subsoil and its Nature —the Rocks beneath—Adaptation of Continental Insurance Company, Crops to Soils.

In order that the agriculturist may the ON THE IST DAY OF JANUARY, 1867,

Total Liabilities. \$113,977 22 (Condensed from statement on file in Auditor's Office, at Frankfort.)

Office No. 142 West Main St., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

Total Capital and Surplus

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ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1867 Debts one company og agges.

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Bank stocks owned by Company.
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STATEMENT

The Fulton Fire Insurance Comp'y,

Of New York, ON THE IST DAY OF JANUARY, 1867. CONDENSED FROM THE STATEMENT ON file in the Auditor's Office at Frankfort. .8200,000 00 .. 74,192 25

B. D. KENNEDY, Agent. ffice No. 142 West Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

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Of New York, ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1867. CONDENSED FROM THE STATEMENT ON file in the Auditor's Office at Frankfort. \$100,000 00 .8749,184 21

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La Favette Fire Insurance Como'v.

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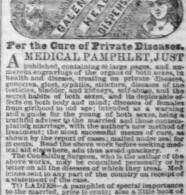
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License Renewal No. 99 granted by Auditor of tate for one year from Feb. 1, 1887. fee dig Official History of Kentucky Troops. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT.

B, D. KENNERY, Agent.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, August 18, 1868. THE Legislature having ordered



JOHN FLECK.

GALEN'S HEAD DISPENSARY
20 codewos Louisville Ka

Colonel Ravera, of Mexico, is engaged upon a translation of the New Testament into Spanish, for the Boston Tract Society. The translation is to be accompanied by copious notes. Col. Ravera is now in N. Y. city.

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Retween Chay and Shelby.

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Salesroom 106 4th st., bet. Market and Jefferson BY, B. B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st below Main.

| EWETT HARDY & CO.—Dealers in Seeds and Agricultural Implements, 112 West Nain

ROBINSON, JOHN M. & CO.-Wh. Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goo

INCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street u

NEWS BREVITIES.

A man in Pittsburg was fined \$5 for con

In Peoria two men fell a dista

A cemetery near Pittsburg is

The "Sisters of Charity" in the United St.

Two of Brigham Young's de

number at the present time 951

tion of a new hotel.

that boils the mate."

ficient grounds for attachment,

shipped East from Des Moines.

the plan of Harriett Hosmer's model.

The treasurer of the Southern Relief Associ

hers, & Co., New York, each give \$5,000

SOUTHERN.

Kate Reignolds is playing again in Vicksburg.

Virginia will have a fine wheat crop.

Petersburg last week,

itership of the Norfolk Day Book.

The Mobile Tribune calls Garibald Butler of the Italian Liberal party.

New Orleans is to have a new court-ho

wife of Mr. Jones, jeweler, committed suice shooting herself in New Orleans on the 5th.

and. Their agent in Liverpool has 700 applegistered, with the best of references.

A respectable married woman, Mrs. Julia Jones

The Vicksburg newspapers have been reduced

in size, owing to the general depression in business affairs attendant upon the recent great fires in that

A firm in Texas is importing servants from Eng

A man named McDonald was instantly killed, by being thrown from his dray, in New Orieans.

ampbell had resided in Pensacola more than forty

A man at Fredericksburg, Va., was recently knocked down by lightning. He had been at

Only six planters made sugar this season in the arish of St. Mary, La. The yield is stated to be

five hundred hogsheads—about the one hundredth part of that of former years.

not felt a twinge since.

The citizens of Baltimore are d

General Logan is going

ONES, W. A.—Dealer in Cigars, Tobac smoker's Articles, No. 59 Third street. carron Conservative gives an account of a crous affray at Vaiden, Miss., a fortnight in which the Mayer of that town was mor-ENNEDY, BENJ. D.-Insurance-Life, Fire and Inland Cargo, Office, 142 W. Main st. led, and a constable named Williams ITBGOW, J. S. & CO. Northwest corner of antly killed.

es, Va. In two days a party denned red one of the best day's fox-hunting e CKEE, CUNNINGHAM & CO. - Wholesa nown in Virginia.

The legitimate drama is n

connection with the same offic

ying everything in its path.

nd physician, for medical services to his

hat State. The name of Hon. Walter Cre-

On the 1st inst, a most terrific hurricane p

Two doctors shockingly mutilated a col

who lived in Richmond previous to the

t city was astonished lately at receiving a bil ading, in which, among other articles, was th orge N. Carleton, Treasury agent at Mem

a charge preferred by Treasury agent Titus, of WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MA The other day a gentleman crossing a nli

NITED STATES HOTEL-STOCKTON

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11.3 A. M. n Bosque county, Texas, who are so well pleased with the fertility, salubrity and genial climate of heir new abode that they are about to send one of the most intelligent of their citizens back to the The colored Catholics of St. Louis have but derland to encourage further immigration The San Antonio Herald gives the particular he killing of Mr. Kennedy by Mr. Wm. Edgar, on

The Richmond Examiner opposes the pro

w, hammer and plane, weave and smelt-and

en decided that Morgantown, in Monongalia anty, is to be the new capital of that State, Yest Virginia. Morgantown is situated on the

At a wedding in Raieigh, N. C., a few evenings since, the invited guests, after the ceremony, were requested to pay ten dollars each to the bride, who was in such indigent circumstances that she had not the means to complete her wardrobe. Each person present promptly responded, and the sum aised amounted to about five hundred dollars. The bride thanked her friends for their gene sed them all, and went home with her husb

The coolest thing out in the protective line is FOREIGN The London Lancet speaks of "women that a

Mollie Trussell was pardoned after a m imprisonment. The Judge was Mollie-fied, Habitual drunkenness for two years has be a cause for divorce by the Vermont Leg

In Mexico every Indian has as many wive Tennyson has given a copy of his and D ary Clay told Anna Cora Mowatt that ki

Spurgeon has bought two acres of ground

A clubin Providence, R. L., will publish soon i Punch styles the primates of Canterberg Vor

Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburg, now enty-third year, has a pension of \$75,000 A hopeful young lawyer says that any young

The French newspapers only make use of the At.

A convict in the prison at Chatham, Engli

Hon. Henry Lee, for whom South Carolina cast er electoral vote for Vice President at the second lection of General Jackson, died in Boston yesterfrom Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Liverpool, England, last week, and on Thursday last six tons were day at the age of 85.

Channing says real greatness has nothing to do with a man's sphere. It does not lie in the magni-tude of his outward agency. Perhaps the great-est at this moment are buried in obscurity. ry laughing fit to kill himself, why might you be re he wasn't a Tartar? Because he would ev

dently be A merry Khan." An organization of freedmen, of which Fred. Douglass is president, has been formed in Boston to erect a monument to President Lincoln, after Count Bismarck and Prince Frederick Charles, the famous General of the late war, are among the candidates for the North German Parliament: the

election for which will take place on the 12th February. They will of course be elected. A certain Mr. Coffin being blest with a son, a George Sand solicited an interview wih Miss friend offered \$100 for the privilege of naming him. The offer was accepted, when the friend named the Menken, and expressed himself highly de with her. Adah can't speak Fren An old gentleman out West, who was living with

his sixth wife, said there was never a woman born who could survive a great while if she had her own way in everything all the time. The largest anchor in the world has been co The largest anchor in the world has been con pleted for the Great Eastern at Wolverhampton Its weight is eight tons, exclusive of the stock length of the shank, twenty feet six inches; lengt of wood stock, nineteen feet six inches; tread of arms, seven feet four inches. acknowledges the receipt of contributions amounting to \$12,330. A. T. Stewart & Co., and Brown,

George Francis Train has addressed an applica Game is plenty and cheap at San Francisco; ven-ison, six cents a pound; qualits, §1 a dozen; geese, §4 a dozen; chickens, §6 50 a dozen; rabbits, §1 a dozen: mallard ducks, §4 50 a dozen; others, §1 50 ion to every corporation in England, Ir. Scotland, and every one of the fifty-two par

than all other countries together. If the equiva-lent single track be measured, the whole would girdle the earth at the equator with a double track. A young married American lady, of the nam The question of the rates of rent is exciting great

Interest in New York among persons who have to change their residence on the 1st of May. The New York papers express different opinions in re-gard to the probability of their being higher or A Hoosier Sweetheart's Photograph. -A young man of Terra Haute fell in The Home Journal announces that in the future love with a damsel of that ilk. Not havthe Bome Journal announces that in the future the paper will be owned and edited by George Perry, J. A. Elliott and Morris Phillips—the busi-lness name and style of the firm to be, for con-venience and for commercial purposes, Morris Phillips & Co. ing the sweet original to "come rest on this bosom" during the long dark hours of the night, he importuned her for her photograph to occupy the interesting position. She had no picture at hand, but would have one taken expressly for him the first Captain Parrish, of the Chilian navy, is a Virgintime she went down in town. He went home hopeful and happy. In a few days Dressed turkeys stuffed with cotton were sold in the photograph came, when, lo! the profile was side-viewish, but the face-well James Barron Hope has withdrawn from the edthere was a magnificent waterfall in front, but the face was non est. The young man thought he was sold, and immediately In Raymond, Miss., the candidates for Mayor sought for a "posish" in a printing office. draw lots, and the unluckiest man is declared The picture was a back or front view of a delicious waterfall, and the face was left to the imagination of the "looker on." We hope that the Hoosier lady who has promised us her picture will not go and do choice has been made of a site on Basin street, be-tween Canal and Common. likewise, for we want a "front view." Manager Flynn, of the theatrical corps now in Macon, Ga., is dramatizing "St. Elmo," the last and most popular work of Miss Augusta Evans.

ACCIDENT ON THE LOUISVILLE AND NASH-VILLE RAILROAD. -One passenger car and the baggage car of the train which left Nashville for this city at 12 o'clock Saturday, were thrown down an embankment and completely wrecked, at a point about one mile and a half north of Franklin. Fortunately but few persons were on the demolished cars, and although all received injuries more or less painful, none were seriously hurt. Among those injured are Major B. Compton, conductor, Blane Marshel, Jr., baggage-master, and a brakeman whose name was not given. The accident was caused by the heavy snow, or as some assert, by the track being out of line.

The trains yesterday were a little behind time, but no further accidents are reported. Mr. William Sands and Oscar Gross

fell from the top scaffolding of a new The Greensboro (Miss.) Vadette says that a Mrs. McQuary, llying near Little Black, in that county, committed suicide by hanging herse in her own house, about two weeks ago. house in Catlettsburg, Ky., a distance of thirty feet, on Saturday evening last, and were badly injured.

MASQUERADE OF THE ORPHEUS SOCIETY To-NIGHT. - The annual bal masque of the Orpheus Society takes place at Masonic The Marion (Ala.) Commonwealth chides the Temple this evening. It promises to be a ang men of that city for their neglect of the r ladies, who are kept at home at night for the successful, brilliant and enjoyable affair. Heretofore, the entertainments of the Orpheus Society have possessed all the elements of pleasure and festivity, and have, ney, Boswell, Wallis, Steele, Dalton, and as a consequence, elicited a large attendance of spectators and participants. The ton" Corbett, who killed Wilkes Booth, has masquerade to-night will, in many retly paid a bond held against him by a Ric spects, eclipse its predecessors, and produce the happiest results. William S. Mudd, of Jefferson county, Alabams

etary, that ticket-holders will be admitted only at the Jefferson-street entrance. The doors open at seven o'clock, and the grand brough the Quachita country, from Pine Bluffs up to the plantation of Mr. Robert Faulkes, deprocession moves at half-past eight. The characteristic zest with which Germans ever enter into the festivities and enjoyments of the amusements of faderland is a fact of which the world is cognizant;

We are informed by Mr. Hahn, the Sec-

The military then interfered and rearrested the and, coming to the shores of America like other nations, they do not merge their individuality into and assimilate with surrounding associations, but while conforming to them, they yet retain and tenaciously adhere to the habits and manners of their native land.

Of all the popular festivities of Germany, the carnival and masquerade are the most popular. Originating in Italy in the beginning of the sixteenth century, introduced into England during the reign of Henry VIII. and into France under the auspices of Catharine de Medicis, it was incorporated and established in those countries before its adoption at any of the German courts.

must be performed.'

to avert such a calamity. In consequence

engagement with the distinguished ar-

tiste, Miss Dora Shaw, for two nights-

this evening and to-morrow, after which

the company proceeds to Nashville to sup-

port Miss Shaw in the reopening of the

old theater in that city. To-night Miss

Shaw, supported by the entire strength of

Mallory & Keller's company, will appear

in her great character of Camille, in the

Shaw has no equal upon the stage. She is

as far superior to Matilda Heron, the orig-

and see only the invalid, worn out by dis-

love the leads her to an act of self-abnega-

happiest hit of the evening. "Casta Diva,"

marks were felicitous and well-timed,

profound feeling of gratitude for the inter-

for the same praiseworthy object.

most important features in a few days.

return him by a handsome majority.

ago, is alive and hearty.

cents.

sipation, etherialized and purified by the

Once established, these masquerades became extremely popular, and, giving a comprehensive latitude to the exhibition of the refined grotesqueness and idiosyncratic peculiarities of German wit and humor, it obtained throughout all the princinalities, and to-day Un Ballo en Maschera is attended and patronized not only in Germany, but wherever German emigrants have settled.

In America, especially, do Germans retain their national characteristics, and in | play of that name. In this character Miss no respect is this so noticeable as in the nasquerades which are annually held under their auspices. The bal masque is of | inal Camille, as it is possible for one acitself a harmless and innocent entertain. | tress to be superior to another. In Miss ment, but it is susceptible of abuse, and a Shaw's hands the character assumes arperversion of its pleasures to the further- tistic graces and proportions. We lose ance of the most nefarious and iniquitous sight of the sensuous woman of fashion. practices. This is evidenced by the disgusting profligacy, obscene indecency and flagrant violation of law and order which influences of a pure and holy love-a characterize the carnival and masquerade in many of the European cities.

The phlegmatic German, however, although his humor is broad, and his sense of the ridiculous and absurd keen and appreciative, is not the slave of impulse and passion; hence his amusements are never perverted, and, as a consequence, the German masquerades commend themselves to the virtuous and respectable of the Academy for many a day. The box all nationalities, and by them are sanc- office will be open during the entire day, tioned and attended. Private entertain- and reserved seats can be readily proments of this kind are now common in cured almost any hour. As this engagethis country, and the delight and pleasure which they occasion are reminis- expect to see the house crowded on both cences which, in after years, will recur to the mind, and afford pleasure in the con-

templation. DEATH OF FORCEYTHE WILLSON .- On York, Forceythe Willson departed this very poor, but his friends did not anticipate so early a decease. Mr. Willson was a poet of rare genius. His first-as well as his mature-effusions were first given to the public through the columns of the clement night. The exhibitions through-Louisville Journal. His "Old Sergeant" out have given unbounded satifacand "In State" will live as long as poetry tion, and they have been susis loved and appreciated. Forceythe tained by the public with a liberality Willson was no common poet, as his ef- unparalleled. The closing performance fusions testify. His genius was all-reach- was decidedly the best of the series. Freing, and the "hidden springs and motions | quent repetition had perfected many of of humanity" seemed to have been at the end of his pen. Careless he was in the | charming manner; but the introduction of construction of his poems, yet they gave the sacred scene from Norma was the derfully sweet, impassioned, and beautiful. as sung by Mrs. Davison, was a paragon The father of Willson removed to New of vocal sweetness, and produced a wonder-

Albany, Ind., when the poet was but a ful effect upon the audience. Of course child. At the death of his father, Forceythe | it was loudly encored. Near the close of fell heir to some property, but, having no the entertainment, Mr. Bartlett, under talent for business, it soon was expended. Some five or six years ago he was united marriage to Miss Lizzie Conwell Smith. who, under the nom de plume of "Ariel," has contributed many a sweet poem to the Journal. The union of these congenial

spirits was of but short duration, as in a year or two after the marriage she died at Cambridge, Mass. Now poet husand and poet wife sleep side by side:

We twine the bays, and as leaf
Is interlaced with leaf, and laid upon
The grave where genius calmly sleeps,
We'll troop, as angels troop, and our
Salt tears, turned through dear alchemy To sweet waters, will unfold flowers That will immortal bloom, and make

CONCERT FOR THE RELIEF OF WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF THE SOUTH .- Lovers of nusic will bear in mind that the Odd-felows concert comes off on next Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple, the proceeds f which are for the special benefit of the widows and orphans of the South. The "the snow, the beautiful snow." Yesterpublic will have the opportunity of listening to that most elegant and skillful vio- in capital humor-and young bloods and linist, Professor Tasso, formerly of Pike's old bloods, middlings and betweens, were Opera, Cincinnati, also some of the most accomplished Professors of vocal and in- skimming over the surface of the snow, strumental music in this city, all under the direction of Professor G. Zoeller. We hope the citizens will promptly avail hemselves of the privilege of attending tival will continue for another day or two. this concert, one of the most attractive, so far as musical talent is concerned and the praise-worthy objects in view, that has ever appealed to the liberal patronage of a generous and charitable people. Don't fail to go. Doors open at seven and performances commence at eight o'clock. Tickets of admission can be had at the

MEETING OF THE SYNOD OF KEN-CCKY,-Pursuant to the order of the Bridgford, and A. C. Semple, of this city, Synod at Henderson, the Synod of Ken- and G. D. Cragin, of New York. The ucky will, by order of Moderator Douglass, meet in the Second Presbyterian Church, this evening, at half-past seven

We are at all times glad to see perons who come into our sanctum on business, but it is peculiarly disagreeable to be ompelled, in the midst of our duties, to play the agreeable to visitors of "elegant We trust this class will kindly eisure."

The few street cars that were on uty yesterday had to be drawn by double ms. Along the railway tracts the snowlrifts were quite difficult of removal by the exceedingly primitive snow-plows rought into service.

Suicide.-John Higby, colored, Georgetown, committed suicide on Sunday morning, by hanging himself. His oody was found suspending from the rafter of an outbuilding, attached to his premises.

The obliging messengers of Adams Express Company have our thanks for special favors.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC-ENGAGEMENT The premises of Mr. Charlton Rog- ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., OF MISS DORA SHAW-CAMILLE.-If ever ers, at Bryant's Station, says the Lexing managerial success was deserved by a ington Gazette of Saturday, were entered man, Mr. F. L. Keller should be fortunate. on Wednesday night last at about twelve Those who have never been behind the o'clock by some persons unknown, and disscenes, who are unaware of the herculean guised with false faces. There were seven task devolving upon the individual who of them in the party. They proceeded to has to control the living machinery-for the negro house, a comfortable hewed log ctors are but machines in the hands of double dwelling, worth about \$500, and the manager-that produces mimic life notified the negroes to get out as they did upon the stage for the instruction or de- not wish to injure them. They directed lectation of the insatiable public, can little the negroes to take the furniture out ofimagine the magnitude of mental and the house. After it was removed the physical labor required. Mr. Keller is "regulators" proceeded to tear the house one of the most indomitable workers for down. It was soon rendered untenantathe entertainment of the public we have ble, and they left. The negroes living in ever known. His industry is really-mar- the house had been hired by Mr. Rogers velous. We have known him more than as farm hands and bore good characters, once to cast a play, and though really not having been charged, so far as he worked down, and physically unfit to take knew, with any misdemeanors in the a part, if any actor was dissatisfied with neighborhood. his east, take the character himself, study it in a few brief hours, and personate it FATAL AFFRAY. -On the night of

the 2d inst., an affray occurred beupon the stage, rather than the public tween some freedmen, at the house of should be disappointed. It was such in-Oliver Saddler (colored), about one mile cessant mental and physical toil that brought him to the threshold of death's from Kirksville, Ky., in which one negro, door last summer. He has been time and John Reed, was instantly killed, by a pisagain remonstrated with by friends for tol shot in the head. Another negrooverworking himself, but his answer in- Aaron Rothwell, was severely, but not variably was: "We have promised the supposed to be fatally, wounded, by a pispeople of Louisville, and the promise tol shot in the back, two in one shoulder, and one in the other. All the shooting As the permanent closing of the Acadwas done by one Jack Denny (formerly emy would leave Louisville comparatively the property of Mr. George Denny, of amusementless-depending almost entire-Garrard county). The wounded and dead ly upon strolling exhibitions-until the were unarmed, and were trying to avoid opening of the new Opera-house, Mr. Kel- the difficulty, and the shooting was withler has determined to do all in his power out sufficient provocation, and not justiof this determination he has perfected an

On Tuesday morning last, the stable of Mr. J. M. Graham, at Lebanon, Ky., was entirely destroyed by fire. A horse one of little value, was in the stable, and was consumed with it. Loss about \$1,000. The Kentuckian says the building was fired by a little negro boy, aged about six years, who said he "wanted to see a fire."

CITY ITEMS. Where shall I go? Go to Stowe Gallery and secure a superior picture.

Remember the location, corner of Fourth and Green streets. Be quit of corns and banions. This advice can be acted on a few days longer, as it will be seen by Dr. Rendall's notice

that he has extended his stay. Persons suffering with these impediments to comfort in walking it will be their own fault tion, that, while it saves, as she hopes and and not his. NUGENT'S .- As will be seen elsewhere

believes, the honor of a family, seals her own fate. Miss Shaw's impersonation of by a conspicuous advertisement, the pubthe character is really marvelous, and we are called upon to notice that Mr. E. congratulate our amusement-loving public B. Nugent, of the Irish Store, has been upon the opportunity so unexpectedly prefortunate enough to secure one of the new sented them of witnessing the finest actand beautiful stores in the McDowell ing that has been seen upon the stage of Block, on the corner of Fourth and Green streets, and has moved his entire stock to his new place of business. As long as Fourth street continues to be the fashionable street of our city, and as long as our ment is positively for only two nights, we ladies continue to exercise the charming taste that has made our Louisville belles famous, so long will the ever-popular Nu-The concluding entertainment o gent continue to attract the public by his the Dickens Club, in aid of the establishrich displays of everything desirable in ment of a Widows' and Orphans' Home in the way of fancy or staple dry goods. We Saturday week, at Alfred Center, New this city, was given at Masonic Temple on are positive that to-day this new store will Saturday evening. Although the house be thronged by ladies as honeysuckles by life. For a long time his health had been was not as densely thronged as it had a swarm of bees, for there are quantities been each preceding night of the week, of "such sweet things" always to be found the crowd was quite large. There were at Nugent's.

more attendants, in fact, than could have PAINLESS TOOTH DRAWING .- Dr. Colton's been reasonably expected on such an inlectures and exhibitions of the laughing gas have drawn and delighted large and intelligent audiences. Dr. C. stated that his object in these entertainments was to familiarize the public with the safety and efficiency of the gas as an anæsthetic for the relief of pain in the extraction of teeth, which he has very thoroughly acthe tableaux, scenes, and acts in the most complished, and to establish in this city a branch of his office in New York. He has opened an office at 158 Fourth str and will devote his time exclusively to the extraction of teeth. He stated that he had given the gas to over eighteen thousands patients at his office in New York. and never had to call a carriage to send one home-that all these patients had whose immediate supervision the tableaux signed a certificate scroll (which he exhave been arranged and represented, took hibited) that their teeth had been drawn occasion to make a little speech. His rewithout pain, and that the gas was pleasant. The fact that Dr. Colton has origeliciting much applause and creating a inated and introduced a safe and effectual substitute for chloroform is a real boon to est displayed by the speaker in the suffering humanity, and he deserves the noble cause so greatly promoted by these thanks of the public.

splendid exhibitions. It will delight thousands of our citizens to know that the THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Dickens Club have secured the Temple F NEW YORK .- In common with the for the evening of the 19th instant, at housands of other policy-holders scatwhich time they will reproduce one of their tered over the country, we read with inmost attractive series of tableaux, etc., tense admiration and interest the TWENTY-FOURTH annual report of this great life The heavy snow of Saturday pre ssurance society, now recognized and acknowledged by the first business men of pared the ground for sleigh-runners, in this country to be the "Gibraltar of the fine style, and there was a lively resumpmonyed corporations of America." Comtion of the sport. Everybody who was mencing business February, 1842, a quarfortunate enough to own a sleigh, or was ter of a century ago, it has disbursed able to hire one, improved the opportuniamong the widows and orphans of its dety of taking one more 2:40-dash through ceased members to this period, upwards f seven millions of dollars, and stands day was bright and clear-old Sol being to-day with a cash accumulation but little short of twenty millions of dollars. Who can estimate the immense amount of good out on the avenues in their vehicles, that has been wrought or the evil averted during these twenty-four years of usefulas though a well-known horned being ness by this beneficent institution? Povfrom a tropical clime were in pursuit of erty and want find no abiding place them. From present indications, the fesamong its beneficiaries. We recall to mind many instances of its beneficence THE CITY RAILWAY .- The annual electhat have occurred in our own midst durtion of the officers and directors of this | ing the past nineteen years, or since the corporation was held on last Saturday. establishment of the agency in Louisville. The list of offiers is as follows: J. G. The report referred to will be found in an-Barrett, President; Arthur Peter, Viceother column.

President; C. B. Pratt, Secretary, Treas SCHULTZ'S LADIES' BAZAAR.-This, we urer, and Superintendent. The followingbelieve, is to be the name of the new store named persons constitute the new board of directors: J. G. Barrett, Arthur Peof Dora Schultz soon to be opened on ter, B. L. Huffman, Chas. G. Davison, Jas. Fourth street, between Market and Jefferon. The old house will shortly be rebuilt, and the store greatly enlarged in annual report of the Secretary was apevery way, to make room for the complete additions which Miss Schultz intends to proved, and ordered to be printed. We make to the usually large stock which she shall be able to give an abstract of its always keeps on hand.

She now offers over fifty thousand dol-LECTURE THIS EVENING.-Rev. J. M. ars' worth of choice and beautiful goods, Reid, D. D., editor of the Western Chrisembracing everything in her branch o ian Advocate, delivers the second lecture business that can be needed by a lady, of the course at Market-street M. E. Church, which, in view of the contemplated near Eighth street, this evening at 71 improvements upon the house, she clock. Subject - "Chords and Dis- is compelled to close out at almost chords," being historic traces of sacred any price. This is no sham announcesong. The Dr. will afford a rich treat to ment to draw customers that she makes in his audience. Admission at the door, for her advertisement; but the goods must be those who have not purchased tickets, 25 | sold out at once to make room for the workmen. The ladies should not let such CITY TAX RECEIVER .- Mr. A. Rammers a golden opportunity to purchase articles they may need, at prices greatly below as taken the field for re-election to the cost, pass by unimproved. Miss Schultz, office of City Tax Receiver, at the ensuas soon as her stock is closed out, and ing April election. He has filled the while the store is being remodeled and imoffice with great fidelity and efficiency. proved, intends going East to select a His personal popularity is enviable, and magnificent assortment of goods, complete the voters of the city are pretty sure to in every respect, for the new "bazaar." Of course her taste in such selections is Captain John McWhorter, of this too well known for us to enlarge upon it. State, who was reported dead some days | See her. conspicuous advertisement in another column of the closing-out sale.

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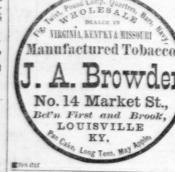
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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

The New Reconstruction Bill.

Synopsis of its Provisions.

the balance to the National Banks. Other disbursements were made during the week, as follows: War Department \$3,603,963, Navy Department \$416,743, Interior De Accidents by the Late Storm.

avy Department \$110,672.
The following are the provisions of the construction bill proposed by General

Strange Phenomenon in N. York. The preamble reiterates that whereas rm of government has been organized i ouisiana, one of the States lately in re ellion, which has never been recognized y Congress, and having failed to secure he rights of loyal citizens or protect them The New Internal Tax Bill.

against disloyal persons, and cannot now be recognized without peril to the public interest; and whereas, the condition of Articles Exempted from Tax. PROM NEW YORK. General Government, may rightfully ex-tend to the people of Louisiana, they will be able to establish and maintain for

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. The steamer Ocean Queen, with San rancisco dates of the 18th, has ar-Henry A. Von Dansen, clerk of the La-dies Charitable Fair, has been arrested on the charge of a violation of the law

duction of the fire alarm telegraph have quarreled as to the proceeds of the in-cention, and an injunction upon its use is designated by the head department of war, to proceed immediately to Louisiana and reestablish civil government in a be sued out by one of the parties. republican form on a basis herein spec eged corporation corruption is among the evelopments promised.

A fire at No. 2 Liberty street last night all The second provides for the register of all loyal male citizens 21 years of age and upwards, without distinction of race or color and former condition of slavery, it most hand to be seen to be seen as the second state of the s destroyed property valued at \$30,000. H. Herustein & Son, musical instrument dealers, lost \$10,000, and Haggerty Bros., six months a resident of the State, and six months a resident of the State, and heretofore exercised the right of suffrage, or served in the Army or Navy of the United States, or possess real or personal estate valued at \$100, who are able to contribute by taxation to the support of the government, or can read and write. Citizens so registered shall have a right to yote for delegates to the constitutional ealers in drugs, \$15,000. be the German girl who killed her brother he other day in a quarrel has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000.

ght and eleven gamblers arrested. The plements were seized. It is thought the stocks and money of vote for delegates to the constitutional which Mr. Lord was robbed on the street cars will be recovered. Seno Burnham, who was once convictwho have taken the oath as members of Congress, officers of the United States, members of the State Legislature, or exof swindling and sent to the State ison, and pardoned, in a manner that ised indignation, has been arrested ecutive or judiciary officers in any State to support the Constitution of the United

A descent was made on a faro bank last

gain on the charge of swindling.

The Times' special says that prominent dical Senators express the opinion that he veto of the Colorado admission bill A thunderbolt of blinding vividness ourst from the clouds last night, while rain was pouring down in torrents, and the darkness was so great as to make it impossible to see across the street. The church spires and buildings were for an istant rendered visible in glare. It was oblowed by a heavy shock of thunder, which seemingly made the earth rock, as of an earthquake. A similar phenomo-non occurred on Saturday night week.

The Ocean Queen brought \$788,000 in Wm. B. Little, United States Consul at Panama, is dead. Advices from Bogota state that the American Minister, Burton, has made no settlement of his difficulty with the executive, and was about to leave the capital for the coast to wait instructions from his Government. He complains of a lack of courtesy to himself and other foreign Minister.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

courtesy to himself and other foreign Min sters, and evidently appears to have the est of the dispute.

The agents of the Columbian Government at Panama and Aspinwall are or-dered to take exact data as follows: Total weight of mails transported over the Isth mus, the number of passengers, the quanof money and treasure, and the total weight of cargo. As most cargoes are by measurement, the goods, it is presumed

must be all weighed over.

A bank is to be established in Gautemala ith a capital of \$500,000. The coffee crop there is about the same as last year. That of Cochineal will be

The cotton crop of San Salvador was lestroyed by worms and rains. The yield will not be over 1,200 bales. Five vessels are expected at Acjutta to pad with coffee, cigars and tobacco.

President Ducha's message represents a appointed by them, or in purs peaceful and prosperous condiappointed by them, or in pursuance to their orders, such aid as may be neces-sary to secure the objects contemplated. Military officers are authorized and realance of each on hand is \$90,000, and a fair prospect of the public debt being paid The revolution in Nicaragua is supquired, upon complaint of the commissioners or officers appointed, &c., to arrest

and punish by fine or imprisonment any person who shall be guilty of any offense appearing, though it is reported that one hundred United States troops died of the disease, which made its appearance in Grenada, Rivas and Maragua. Steamers are to be prohibited touching to Revlego or else subject to quarantine at Bunta, Arenos and other ports. Arenos and other ports. The Costa Rican Government has con-luded a contract with J. C. Fremont, Jas.

of a railroad from Ziman Bay, on the At-lantic, to Caledra, on the Pacific. Gen. G. W. Lawrence has been well reeived as United States Minister to Costa The body of priests of the Order of San Francisco who emigrated to Costa Rica in November, have been expelled from the people, who raised \$5,000 to pay their ex-

V. Nye, and others, for the construct

penses out of the country.

The coffee crop of Costa Rica is very arge, and is calculated at 150,000 quintals. Advices from South America are unim-A British bark had arrived at Valparaiso with sixteen large cannon for Chili. A ressel had arrived at Callaeo from Aca-

The steamer Australia, from Liverpool, The ship Dashing Wave, of Boston Capt. Carleton, from San Francisco No-vember 1, struck on the shoals near Bares-gate on the night of the 8th, and came off soon after leaking badly and subsequently owed to the south-west spit, where, the eak gaining rapidly, she sunk at seven this morning in five fathoms of water. The officers and crew have arrived in this

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10. The Hudson river railroad train, due ere about one o'clock this morning, was chind time several hours because of the ars running off the track in consequence of the slippery condition of the rails. The cars run off at two or three points, but no-

FROM ST. LOUIS.

ody was injured.

St. Louis, Feb. 10. The large pork-house of D. Pinger & Co. in St. Joseph, with all its contents, was destroyed by fire-yesterday morning. The meat destroyed was valued at \$65,000, and meat destroyed was valued at \$65,000, and is covered by insurance. The building was valued at \$25,000, and partially insured. The following companies are the principal losers: Phœnix, of Hartford, \$18,000; Putnam, of Hartford, \$9,500; Manhattan, \$5,000; London and Liverpool, \$10,000; Hartford, of Hartford, \$8,700; Lorrillard, \$6,400; Ætna, Hartford, \$6,600; Metropolitan, \$6,000; Artic, \$5,000; Phœnix, New York, \$9,300. Other companies in smaller amounts. The aggre-Phoenix, New York, \$3,300. The aggrepanies in smaller amounts. The aggrepanies in smaller amounts to \$81,000. The ire is believed to be the work of an in-

cendiary.

The Republican's St. Joseph special says that France Rosenthall, who was recently tried for attempting to blow up to the said with gunpowder, has his store in that city with gunpowder, has commenced suit against J. Demond, the owner of the building, for twenty thousand dollars damages, alleging that Demond arranged the whole plot to compel him (Rosenthall) to vacate the premises.

General Bradshaw, late candidate for County Collector of Buchanan county, has brought suit enginet W. M. Showers.

as brought suit against W. M. Sh

House to prohibit the driving of cattle through the State, on the ground that they bring contagious diseases with them.

ounty Clerk, for a violation of the law i throwing out legal votes enough in the tte election to have elected his own party candidate. General Bradshaw claims wenty thousand dollars damages. Resolutions were introduced yesterday in the State Senate declaring all railroad ing branch of the Government. The fund now on hand for paying the entire ex-pense of the office is \$280,000, all of which nsolidations in the State which have not been approved by the General Assembly null and void, and calling for the passage of a law to regulate freight and passenger rates for the protection of the rights of the people.

A bill, has been introduced into the House to prohibit the diving of south

FROM WASHINGTON.

the country imperatively demands a just

dministration in this and other insurgen states; and whereas, there is reason to be

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themselves equally the rights affirmed by the Declaration of Independence and guaranteed by the Constitution to all peo-

The first section provides first for the

eation of three commissioners, one to e designated by the Senate, one by the

The third excludes from suffrage all

ouse may remove such disability.

arry days' notice being given, under such egulation as they shall deem necessary expedient for the choice of delegates to

the convention. The convention shall

consist of the same number of members as the most numerous branch of the Legislature previous to the rebellion. The

to office under this act are required to take the test oath. If the Commissioners or officers of registration are satisfied that any person has falsely taken the

First-The question of the reception of this act as the basis for the restoration of

Second-The ratefication of the consti-

tional amendment proposed to the Leg-latures of the several States by the

Commissioners, and maintain public

All public officers of persons in author-

Under this act the expenses

against the public

civil government in Louisiana.

ion shall meet at the time desig-

House, and an officer of the Army, to

of the United States forever.

rom the Assistant Superintendent of WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. The fractional currency received by the reasury of the United States during the nounted to \$578,100. Shipments, of which \$10,000 were sent to manifested. e Assistant Treasurer at New York, and The receipts of Internal Revenue yes-

ontains an elaborate compilation of the satisfies of the wages of farm labor oughout the country, based on original eturns. The average rate of wages for white labor without board, \$28 per month, and \$15 50 with board. The average rate of freedmen labor is \$16; with board furnished \$9.75 per month. Highest rate for States is California, which is about \$45. Massachusetts pays next highest, paying \$38. The average rate for east-

Increase in the price of labor since 1860 is about 50 per cent. BY THE CABLE.

A letter from Garibaldi is published in Venice to-day expressing sympathy with the Cretans. LONDON, Feb. 9-M.

Servia.

Cotton opened strong; prices unchanged. FLORENCE, Feb. 9. Lombard, the crown prince of Italy, will scon marry an arch duchess of

The steamship Asia, from Boston, arrived to-day.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 9-P. M. The cotton market closes firmer. The

mess at at 125s per tierce.

FROM DETROIT. DETROIT, Feb. 10. statement recently telegraphed from New York intimating that passenger trains behind time were not permitted by the custom officers to cross the suspension to support the Constitution of the United States, and subsequently engaged in the rebellion, given aid and comfort thereto, or voted for any act of secession; but Congress by a vote of twenty-one in each oridge is officially contradicted. There is no interruption whatever to the passage of trains over the bridge, and no exam-The fourth empowers the commissioners of call an election of the registered voters qualified under this act, not less than ination of the baggage of through gers since the completion of the third rail on the Great Western, making the gauge the same as on the connecting roads. Sleeping cars are run from here direct to Rochester. The through freight Blue Line over this route is proving a valuable auxiliary to the various roads concerned in the rapid transportation of freight. The cars are transported across the river at his point, and forwarded without delaated by the commissioners.

Fifth—Registered voters and all elected by means of the immense iron stea Great Western, constructed especially for the conveyance of the Blue Line cars The boat carries eighteen loaded cars, and test oath, his name shall be stricken from the register. The convention when duly organized shall submit to the members—

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10. The town of Balize, at Southwest Pass, mouth of the Mississippi river, was de-stroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$60,000. A number of families are rendered home

Thirty-ninth Congress; and if the same be accepted and ratifled, the same shall proceed to form a surface constitution, which shall be an accepted to the registered control of the registered control of the registered control of the registered to streets, destroying the business stores or cupied by J. Jonas, liquor dealer; Landis majority of the legal voters, will be submitted to Congress, and if approved, declared the constitution of the State of Young, & Co., grocers; Ogletree & Co. John E. Curran & Co., and Hudson, By ron, & Co., cotton factors. Loss \$100,000 The nilitary commander of the de-partment is required to declare martial NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10. Hon. L. Canimbell, Minister to Mexico

aw in certain contingencies, and use the left this evening for a short visit to his military force to sustain the action of the This city being his temporary residence, he expects to return in a few days, and await instructions from the State Departty, by whomsoever appointed, are required to render to the commissioners or officers FROM NORWICH. Norwich, Conn., Feb. 10.

vill be paid by the United States and rembursed by the State.

Sec. 2. Appropriate amounts are reuired to carry the act into effect. The damage done to mills in this vice amount to at least \$150,000. The Committee on Ways and Means will probably to-morrow report an amend-atory internal tax bill, based on the theory FROM CANADA. TORONTO, C. W., Feb. 9. getting rid of the tax on manufacturing the earliest possible moment, but the ants of the Government will not permit wants of the Government will not permit it to be done at once, hence the principle is to be gradual in its operation. To par-tially carry out this object the committee propose to exempt from tax all articles which enter largely into the cost of living. For instance, salt, leather, tin, carthen, pottery and hollow ware; also, all steam and horse engines, all drain, gas or water pipes of iron, wood or other material. All clothing made from articles subject to tax, drawers and shirts and other such The discount on American invoices for

certained.

rticles woven and knit are not, however, xempt from tax in case where a tax has ot been paid on the raw material. Adertisements are to be relieved from tax.

Many manufactures which are now axed two per cent are to be free from tax. mong these are all glue and varnish and Among these are all glue and varnish and all wagons, drays, and trucks costing less than \$20, used for freighting purposes. Butter and cheese to be free from tax. A section is added to avoid duplication of tax, so where there is a tax ou the raw material there shall not be another on the manufactured article in its various forms. The tax is to be either on the raw or manufactured article. A large number of arcles are to be exempt from tax because he expense of collection is not equal to he receipts therefrom. The bill also pro-oses in this and other ways to reduce the labor of assessors and the duties of the Internal Revenue Bureau. The taxis to be removed from match boxes, but the stamp is to be attached for matches. Boxes or other peakerses or bettle. other packages or bottles are also exempted where their contents are taxed.

The committee propose, in addition to dry casks and barrels, to exempt all other casks, barrels, or other cooperage, including oil, liquor, meat and fish barrels and casks. The tax on raw cotton remains as now provided. The tax on cane sugger is

tax, drawers and shirts and other suc

now provided. The tax on cane suger is placed at the uniform rate of one cent per pound. The tax remains the same on liquors or distilled spirits, but the license for distilling is decreased from \$100 to \$50. The provisions relating to distillation from grapes, amples, and peaches, remein from grapes, apples and peaches remain nuchanged, but brandy made from grapes is to be fifty cents a gallon. The income tax is to be on the amount excess of \$1,000, and at the uniform

rate of five per cent. The rent, taxes, in-surance and repairs of all kinds are to be taken out of the income, so in effect income is to be exempt to an average amount of \$1,500.

There is a new provision for the collection tion of tax on spirits of an iron-clad character. Where the present law says a fine or imprisonment, the bill visits both on the convicted offenders, and where it says the imprisonment shall not exceed two or three years, the bill provides that the imprisonment shall not be less than two or three years nor more than four

Other sections have been added to prevent fraud, such as the following: Where an article is offered for sale at less than the amount of tax, this fact is to be regarded as prima facie evidence that it has not paid tax, and is therefore subject to The Patent Office is only a self-sustain

is paid by inventors.

It has been ascertained that Nebraska has about 100,000 inhabitants, and this has about 100,000 innabitants, and this number is increasing rapidly. Gen. Thayer, one of the Senators elect, was on the floor when the House passed the bill for the admission of the new State over the veto, and received the congratu-lations of his friends.

Fairfax county, dated Vienna, Va., 2d inst., states that fair contracts for the ensuing year have pretty generally been ef

fected, and there is now very little surply labor in the county, and a growing dispo-sition to cultivate lands upon the shares is

erday was \$772,181.

Report of Agriculture for January ern States is \$33. About \$30 in the mid-dle States, \$30 7 in Western States, \$28 90 in the Southern States. Freedmen \$16.

Paris, Feb. 9. It is stated that the Pope will scon make an appeal to the Catholic powers to An understanding has been come at by which the Turkish forces are to evacuate

Consols, 91 3-16; 5-20s, 72 15-16; Erie, 40; Illinois Central, 61. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 9-M.

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Austria. Queenstown, Feb. 9.

The cotton market closes firmer. The sales reached 12,000 bales; middling uplands are quoted at 14%. Breadstuffs steady, and without change. Corn—Mixed western, 40s. Lard declined Is per 100 pounds; sales at 5s. The demand for beef is brisk; sales of prime India mass at 195s per times.

Maggie Hays, from Pittsburg to Louisville. Rowena, from Nashville to Cincinnati. Kilgour, from Memphis to Louisville. Clitton, from Memphis to Cincinnati. Petrolia, from Cincinnati to Wabash River. Havana, from Cincinnati to Nashville. Silver Moon, from Cincinnati to Memphis Golden Eagle, from Cincinnati to Vicksl St. Charles, from Cincinnati to New Orica P. W. Strader, from Cincinnati to New O Argosy, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. THE RIVER is falling rapidly. Yesterday at con there was eleven feet in the canal, nine get n the main channel, and eight feet upon the rocks t the head of the falls. THE WEATHER, since our last report, has changed very materially. Friday night at o'clock the thermometer indicated 54°, at 100 clock 50°, and at 20 clock the next morning stood at 40° A light rain commenced about 10 o'clock, which changed into heavy sleet at 2 A. M., and into fin lry snow before daylight. Saturday morning at o'clock the snow was falling thickly, and a keen northwest wind drove the icy particles furiously through the streets and on the levee, making it most uncomfortable day in the winter. The form continued almost without intermission un o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the snow ce adily forces her way through the heavy with which the river is some times and the sun made a faint attempt to shine. Befo dark the sky was clear, but the cold was the thermometer steadily went down, until at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning it stood, on the levee at 2 above zero, the coldest weather of the season, and a depression of 32 in thirty-two hours, which is a remarkable change of temperature. Yesterday morning the weather was cloudy and cold, but before now, it wedered FROM THE SOUTH.

the wind had changed to almost due east, and the rising, and indicated 29.99, and the thern tood at 21°, 400 since Friday night, NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 10.
NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 10.
New OBLEANS, Feb. 10. A destructive fire occurred to-night on the corner of Commerce and St. Louis

The heavy rains of Saturday caused the Shetucket and Thames at this place to Memphis, from Memphis; Commonwealth, from New Orleans; Ruth, New Orleans; Adam Jacobs, ow the lower part of the city and inundated the connecting track between the New London, Northern and Worcester from Memphis; Jennie Lewls, from New Orleans.
Departed Saturday—Deer Lodge, for Memphis;
Anna White, for Nashville; Bee and barges, for
New Orleans; Agnes, for White river. Departed
Sunday—W. J. Lewls, for New Orleans; Welcome,
for Vicksburg; Mary E. Forsyth, for New Orleans;
Lexington, for Vicksburg.

PITTSBUSG, Feb. 16. Railroads. Trains have been compelled to land passengers at Allen's Point, where they take steamers. Many dams and bridges in this vicinity are carried away.

To-day Mr. McKenzie made application to the Court of Queen's Bench for new trials in the cases of Kennedy and McGrath, the two Fenians convicted at the last Assizes. The Judges have the application and the court of the statement of the court of the statement of cation under consideration, and will giv judgment early next week. OTTAWA, C. W., Feb. 9.

the ensuing week will be 26 per cent. FROM BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, Feb. 10. The elemical works of Messrs. Davidson & Co. were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$40,000. Insured for \$23,000 n city offices. A heavy northwest storm set in on Saturday, during which a boat was cap-

sized in the harbor and six persons were drowned. Particulars of the disaster and the names of the victims are not yet as-

FROM PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10. The brewery of C. Pittenger, corner of eventeenth and Hamilton streets, burned this morning. A large quantity of beer and malt was destroyed. Loss estimated at \$20,000; insured for \$18,000. The ice in the Deleware has broken up and blown to the Jersey shore.

Eighty, vessels anchored at Newcastle will be up to-morrow.

marble works of Sheldon & Shashon, in West Rutland, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss from \$25,000 to \$40,000; insured for \$15,000. The works of the Rutland Gaslight Company were de-

stroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$3,

The steam saw mill connected with the

RUTLAND, VT., Feb. 10.

FROM VERMONT

000; insured. FROM PROVIDENCE. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 10. The heavy rain Saturday night caused a great freshet in all the mill streams, sur-passing anything of the kind since 1837. Dams and bridges were carried away from arious parts of the State and many mills

The loss by the flood in this vicinity may

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, Feb. 10. The steamship Pacific, from Portland, regon, with \$94,000 in treasure, has ar-Hon. Rufus Mallory, Congressmen elect

from Oregon, is a passenger on the Pa-cific, en route for Washington.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 9.

The Legislature to-day passed the re-ief bill. It staves off the payment of a The Owensboro Monitor indulges a the following well-merited compliment to one of our fellow-citizens:

Spencer G. Dabney, of Louisville, a cosmopolite, and one of the cleverest talkers and whole-souled men in Kentucky, is a candidate for Land Register. tucky, is a candidate for Land Register. If "Spence" would only mount the hustings, he would quickly and well take himself into the affections of the "dear people," who would in turn laugh him into office. He can out-talk a camp meeting any day, and, what is more, nature has endowed him with more brains and fun than ever Artemus Ward or his daddy owned. We fear, however, the discount on brains and modesty in too great these days for men of his mould to win.

Wille for repairs.

Selected Capt. H. T. Dexter, Capt. Symmes, and fer present condition. They decided that her value was \$10,50c.

SINKING OF THE TRAVELER.—The towboat Travelet sunk in the Monongahela on last Thursder sunk in the The report to the Freedmen's Bureau, days for men of his mould to win.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS SATURDA

DEPARTURES SATURDAY.

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DEPARTURES YESTERDAY

BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf-Champion, Leonora No.

ouisville, Morning Star, Fred Wilson, Coal Hi

At Portland-A. J. Baker, J. T. McCombs, an

Centralia, Cin. America, Nashv Starlight, Jesler'ville. Gen. Lytle, Cin.

Centralia, Ark. Riv. America, Pittsb Starlight, Cin. Major Anderson

at. Argonaut No. 2, and Liberty No. 4.
At Jeffersonville—Ben Franklin.

BOATS DUE.

Kate Robinson, from Pittsburg to New Orle
Savannah, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.
Columbia, from Pittsburg to Louisville.
Ida Rees, from Pittsburg to Louisville.
Sherman, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.
Messenger, from Cincinnati to New Orlean

Julia Hadley, from Memphis to Louis

Norman, from Memphis to Louisville

Leonidas, from Pittsburg to New Orlean

Laura Fenton, from Memphis to Louisvill

Emma No. 3, from Cincinnati to New Orleans Nightingale, from Cincinnati to St. Louis. Anna, from Cincinnati to Memphis. Importer, from Cincinnati to Memphis. Sam J. Hale, from Cincinnati to Memphis. Mariner, from Cincinnati to Memphis. Huntsville, from Cincinnati to Vicksburg. Centralia, from Cincinnati to Arkansas River T. W. Garrett, from St. Louis to Cincinnati. Ida, from New Orleans to Cincinnati.

Anglo-Saxon, from Cincinnati to Arkan

mma No. 3, from Cincinnati to Nev

la, from New Orleans to Cincinnati.

Ruth, from New Orleans to Louisvill

Cora S., from Memphis to Louisville.

Glehdale, from Pittsburg to St. Louis. New York, from Pittsburg to St. Loui Maggie Hays, from Pittsburg to Louis

before noon it moderated enough to thaw the snow a little upon the pavements. Before dark

tood at 21°. The rise in the barometer was 79-100

Camelia, for St. Louis, broke her shaft and remain

Logis, 3 A. M.; War Eagle, from St. Lou

A cold, drizzling rain fell yesterday until five

The weather is very cold. The river has risen ome under the influence of Saturday's rains, and

aving with good loads. The New York left for thro and St. Louis. The Allegheny river has

relied slightly, but there are no prospects of the

resumption of navigation.

The Louisville, Capt. A. Q. Ross, was detained by the furious storm and the very unpleasant weather of last Saturday, and did not leave as advertised, but waited for the accommodation of shippers. This afternoon this elegant boat will positively leave for Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans direct. The Louisville is known all along the river as one of the finest, the fastest and the most summinously fitted up of all the stear.

ed the most sumptuously fitted up of all the st heel boats on the river. Her cabins are mo

of convenience and elegant finish, while her state occurs are all that could be desired in comfort and complete outfit. Her officers are gentlemen of re-linement and peculiar fitness for the position they occupy, and will leave nothing undone that car outfilling to the enjoyeest of the position.

at 5 P. M.

The Moening trip. She will leave the city whar

the Moening Star, Capt. Itse Dollis in command, is the regular Henderson packet for this
lay, carrying the United States mails and the
backages of the Adams Express Company. The
Star has been thoroughly refitted, repainted, and
refurnished, and is as handsome and luxurious a
seamer as ever deserved the title of finations.

teamer as ever deserved the title of floating page. In respect to speed, safety and comfort, s

Captain like Dollis, an able and experienced officer, is at home on the hurricane deck, as well as in the elegant cabin of his model boat. Mr. John Ouerbacker presides in the office. The public, or that portion of it that design traveling down the river, or shipping down the river, will not forget that the uneclipsed Star leaves the wharf at five o'clock.

"The General Living captain R. Wade, is the elegant and sumptions boat for Cincinnati this day at 12 o'clock, making but one stop on the way, and that at Madison. Captain Wade is one of the most popular officers now in the employ of this company, and passengers can rely upon every attention and couriesy usually bestowed upon travelers. The Lytle leaves at the hour from the wharf boat at the foot of Third street.

travelers. The Lytle leaves at the hour from the wharf boat at the foot of Third street.

1. THE STONEWALL, so favorably known to odr business men for her excellent freight carrying capacity and her sumptuous arrangements for passengers, will leave on to-morrow for New Orleans direct. Mr. C. F. Thorndike, the pleasant and attentive chief dignitary in the office, will be glad to see all his friends, whether as shippers or passengers, or as both. Those interested will observe the

onewall will go positively as advertised

lay with a tow of six empty barges. The Kate El-is also came up with one of the barges that was arried down by the floating ice some days since. the Hornet also came up with a tow of empty

arges. The Kate came in from Salt river with a load

320 bales of hay for Duckwall, Fitch & Co., of

THE ARGONAUT No. 2, which was sunk at New

THE ARGONAUT NO. 2, which was sunk at New Albany some two months since, was brought over o the foot of the canal by the Underwriter, where he has been since. She was sold on last Saturday for the benefit of the underwriters at Cincinnational was purchased by Capt. E. Leckhart for other parties, for \$4,000 cash. The sale was attended by Lumber of tiver men from the effect of the property of the property of the control of the capt.

number of river men from other cities, who seemed to think that the boat sold for every dollar

THE ICE that has been coming from above has

made by the recent cold weather.

THE MARY SWAN, -This boat, recently sunk at

THE MARY SWAN.—This boat, recently sunk at Rockport, and more recently raised by the Undorwriter No. 1, has gone on to the Dry Dock at Evansville for repairs. Last Thursday the underwriters selected Capt. H. T. Dexter, Capt. Symmes, and Mr. J. C. Cavender to value the Mary Swan in her present condition. They decided that her value was \$40,500.

Il gone by, and the only ice now running is

ers, or as both. Those interested will obs

THE TIGRESS No. 2 came up from below

has no superior now affoat on the Western wa Captain Ike Dollis, an able and experienced off

flowing trip. She will leave the city wha

the pier marks indicate about 81/2 feet water in the

ted the snow into huge piles.

sumption of navigation.

antil repaired.

lenry Ames, from New Orl

Stonewall, and Plain City.

nred for \$12,000. An effort will be made to THE SAN BROWN, the towboat recently sunk

ery good, for Cairo.

The Great Drop has Come. Everybody should call immediately at the Trade Palace and witness the recent ecline in all cotton, liven, and house fur-

SKATING AT CEDAR HILL -Our citizens will be delighted this morning to see the red flags on the Fourth-street cars, and the red ball suspended at the crossing of Fourth and Main streets.

As this will probably be the last oppor-tunity of the season for skating, we pre-sume the lovers of this fine and healthy winter sport will turn out to-day and to

An annual meeting of the stockholders of the Beargrass Turnpike Com-pany will be held on Tuesday, February 12th, at 10 A. M., at the office of John

Glad Tidings to All.

THE BEST TONIC—Caswell, Mack, & Co.'s Combination of Iron, Phosphorus, and Calisaya, known as Ferro—Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya. The iron restores color to the blood; the Phosphorus renews waste of the nerve tissue, and the Calisaya gives a natural healthful tone to the digestive organs. One pint contains the virtue of one ounce of Calisaya and one teaspoonful a grain of Iron and Phospho-

Goods. KINSELLA & MCSHANE, 139 Market street, North Side, near Preston. Going Away.—Various circumstances have delayed the departure of Dr. Rendall the successful operator on corns and bunions, but the principal of these is the great demand for his services which his peculiar system of treatment has caused, out he must assure those persons who intend to honor him with a call that he has made engagements to visit New Orleans,

OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN
INSURANCE CO. OF LOUISVILLE, KY.,
February 7, 1867.

At a meeting of the Board of Durectors Weather clear. Arrived—Olive Branch, from St. Louis. Departed—S. L. McGilf, for St. Louis. The of this Company, held at this office to-day it was resolved that the capital stock of this Company be increased to \$100,000, and that books be opened on the 11th day of February, 1867, for the subscription of 500 shares of additional stock in this Company at the of the Company, No. 116, Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth streets, under the direction of J. F. Buckness and J. D. Walley and J. D. Walley and J. F. Buckness and J. D. Walley and Weather clear: mercury 26. The river has eight inches. There is a large amount of freight here for the South, and the tonnage is not equal to demand. Arrived —quicksteps, from Evansville, returns at 12 M.; Dora, from Evansville to Vicksbarg, 12 M.; John Kilgour, from New Orleans to

New Vicans, 12 M.; M. S. Mepham, front Louis-ville to New Orleans, 5 P. M.
St. Louis, Feb. 10. The river is still fathing, with pletty or water to 500 shares are subscribed or closed by or-Cairo. The weather has moderated somewhat, but it is still quite cold, and the prospects for a speedy resumption of navigation in the "dinois and Upper Mississippi are deferred. Arrived saturday—Belle der of the Board. OFFICERS: J. F. BUCKNER, President.

DIRECTORS.

Sam. B. Thomas, J. H. Ward, E. R. Wing, E. P. Wilson. OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!!

E. A. Gardner, J. Sm

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prices. The stock is now being closed

fancy goods, woolen yarns, hosiery, con sets, &c., I have a well selected st

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MAIN AND RIVER, Is replenished with a large variety of all sorts of Household articles. GREAT BAR-GAINS UP TO MARCH 1ST. fe8 d6 BRICK - MAKING!

2,500 per hour nice pressed Brick, smooth enough for any front wall, are made with ease by the GARD BRICK MACHINE. No yard required; no loss by

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or at Greencastle, Ind.,

Call and see the unprecedented barfe8 d6 gains. THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY, THE GORHAN MANUAL SILVERSMITHS, of Providence, R. I., inform the trade that they are producing fine the trade that they are producing full becomes playing foods, comprising full ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS, comprising full DINNER and TEA SERVICES and TABLE WARE of every description of a very superior quality, and of new and elegant designs. The base is Nickel Silver, upon which is a deposit of Pure silver of such thickness that they processes all the advan-

undistinguishable from it.

The Gorham Manufacturing Company refer with confidence to the high reputation they have established in the production of SOLID SILVERWARS, in which they have been for many years engaged, and they now assure the public that they will fully sustain that reputation by the production of Electrocators. tion of ELECTRO-PHATED WARRS of such quality and extreme durability as will in-stree entire satisfaction to the purchaser. All articles made by them are stamped

mark, as their designs have been already extensively imitated. These goods can extensively imitated. These goods can only be procured from responsible dealers throughout the country. n14 d3w

DIED, At Cliff Cottage, Jes-amine county, Ky., Feb. 8th, 1867, Margarette, wife of Maj. John Hanly, and mother of Robert Montgomery, of this city.

At Wheeling. NEW THING.—The river man of the Cairo Democrat talks about "the little skimpy dribs of ice passing down the river." "Skimpy dribs" is good,

very good, for Cairo. Manifest of steamer Laurell Hill, from New Or hans—Kassaday & Co., 124 crates queensware Newcomb, Buchanan, & Co., 32 hhols sugar, 132 bbi moiasses, 100 half do; J. B. McIlvain & Son, 43 hbi sugar; Glazbrook, Grinstead, & Co., 30 do do; V. D. N. Gage, 5 do do; Benedict & Sons, 27 do do; V. D. Gaetano, 25 boxes lemons; Porter, Pairfax, & Co. 26 sacks seed, 1 case mdse; Payne, Hacket, & Co. 1 do do; W. H. Walker, 2 bbis sugar; Clark & Wills 7 pkgs mdse; & W. Wicks, do do.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

nishing goods.

Smidt & Co., for the purpose of electing a new Board of Directors, etc. fel2 2t* W. H. REDIN, President.

Let everybody be benefitted in the re-cent great drop in cottons, linens, and house furnishing goods at Trade Palace, 140 Jefferson street.

CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New York.

For sale by all druggists. n12 d&wly Mon BUSINESS NOTICES.

Kinsella & McShane are selling, this week, their entirestock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods at greatly reduced prices, in order to make room for their large stock of new spring Dry

to which he must attend in a few days The testimonials which have appeared in these columns, freely given by citizens are the greatest proof of Dr. R.'s profes are the greatest proof of Dr. R.'s professional skillfulness. Office, 1201 Fourth street, between Jefferson and Market, overthe lace store.

and O. T. Ward, Secretary, and Lewis Buckner, or any two of them, and that said stock books remain open until the

Good, serviceable Overcoats at only \$1 each, good Pantaloons at only \$1 50 each, Under-wear, Hosiery, &c., at equally low

ciock, when it changed to hail, and shortly after snow, which continued through the night. This corning there was about four inches high on a wel. High winds, which prevailed all night.

staple and fancy dry goods, all of which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

M. ROSENFELD, 426 Market, bet. Eleventh and Twelfth sts.

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weather. For further information address, at Covington, Ky.,

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thickness that they possess all the advan-tages of solid silver in utility, and, from beauty of design and superior finish, are inguishable from it.

And all such are fully guaranteed. They feel it necessary particularly to call the attention of purchasers to the above trade-

Iron Molders' Strike-Card from Bridgeford & Co. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 9, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Democrat: GENTLEMEN-In the issues of the Journal of the 7th and 9th insts., articles appeared in regard to the strike among our olders, which are without foundation in every respect. The facts in the case are briefly these: For several years past, the ve founders here have been under the exclusive control of an organization called the "Molders' Union Association." the loyers the number of apprentices to be employed in their establishment, and the price of every piece of work made in their shops. Any appeal from their decision would result only in a strike, thereby compelling their employers to submit to their odious and arbitrary enactments, or close their shops until they could procure other hands, a task by no means an easy one, owing to the great demand for labor of this character. Among other unjust demands made by this association here, was that of an advance of from 20 to 25 per cent. on the price paid for the same work in Cincinnati and St. Louis, and an advance over the prices paid in Troy and Albany, N. Y., of fally 75 per cent., we, of course, having to compete with Cincinnati and Saint Louis in the price of our goods or let the trade go to those cities. During this state of affairs the attention of the Molders' Union was repeatedly directed to the discrimination to unjustly made hat were resulted. their shops. Any appeal from their deeted to the discrimi stly made between us and the Mr. Peabody, in allusion to England, said there was now a more friendly feeling towards the United States by the people and to deal, we were fortunate in having this concession made. Having accomplished this much, we determined to let the matter rest for a time, hoping that after further consideration, the members of the Molders' Union would, without any other effort on our part, place us on an equality with our sister cities in regard to prices. This we felt they were well able to do, for let it be borne in mind that a good molder was capable of making able to do, for let it be borne in mind that a good molder was capable of making from fifty to seventy dollars per week, but in this we were deceived. As is our usual custom, we closed our foundery on the Saturday preceeding Christmas, with the expectation of resuming operations immediately after New Year. During the following week we sent in a communication to the Molders' Union, asking them, in view of the scarcity of money and the very small profits realized on goods of our manufacture, to place us on an equal footing with Cincinnati, thereby enabling us to sell at as low place us on an equal footing with Cincinnati, thereby enabling us to sell at as low rates as could be obtained in that city without loss to ourselves. Their answer to this communication, now in our possession, says, "the Union has resolved not to adopt the prices paid in Cincinnati," and this was the only satisfaction we could obtain from a class of men who profess to be working to build up the interest of Louisville. We stated to the committee who handed us this answer that we now inoe working to build up the interest of Louiswille. We stated to the committee who
handed us this answer that we now intended to cut loose from the Union and
run our shop under the best arrangement
that gould be made. We immediately advertised for apprentices and put quite a
number of them to work, upon which the
Molders' Union, believing that perhaps
we were in earnest about the matter,
graciously consented to allow any of its
members who might feel disposed, to commence work for us at Concinnati prices.
They also appointed a committee to wait
upon us and see if a compromise of the difficulty could not be made. Their concessions, however, cause too late, as the apprentices were bound by indentures to us
for three years, and room could only be
made for members belonging to the association by discharging the young
men who had in good faith entered into
an obligation to work for us during a
period of three years. This, of course,
in honor, we could not do. We have
now nearly forty apprentices, and quite
a number of journeymen molders, and now nearly forty apprentices, and quite a number of journeymen molders, and the "ability to employ and pay a few more." Since we resumed operations, the members of the Union have, by threats and bribes, endeavored te induce men to leave our employ, in many cases offering them one hundred dollars to leave the city, or, if they wished to remain here, to pay their board and all expenses, on the sole condition that they will not work for us. So bitter have they become toward the men now in our employ, that toward the men now in our employ, that the assistance of the police has, on sev-eral occasions, been called into requioccasions, been called into requi-ion, the worthy chief, Mr. Kaye, adopt-prompt and efficient measures to ell the threatened outbreak. In con-sion, we would say that we are de-mined to protect, at all hazards, the n who have come to our assistant.

termined to protect, at all hazards, the men who have come to our assistance, and, if necessary, will spend twenty-five thousand dollars, in order that we may control our own affairs; and further, demonstrate our "ability," not only to employ our former number of hands, but also to contend successfully with that formidable organization known as the "Iron Molders' International Union."

BRIDGEFORD & Co. THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.-The The Constitutional Amendment.—The following are the States which have, up to this time, ratified or rejected the constitutional amendment: Ratified by Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Karsas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin—19. Rejected by Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia—19.

rned \$6,639,260 and the Great Western

SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

39th Congress-Second Session SENATE.

Washington, Feb. 9.
Senator Yates presented the petition of the widow of one of the men who was killed in the New Orleans riot, for a pension, and he expressed a hope that those suffering by this horrible massacre would be properly cared for by the United States Government. The petition was referred to the Committee on Pensions.

Senator Dixon asked leave to correct an error which occurred in transmitting his proposed Constitutional amendment to press. The second sentence of the first section was omitted. It reads as follows: "The Union under the Constitu-WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

"The Union under the Con lows: "The Union under the Constitution shall be perpetual; no State shall
pass any law or ordinance to secede or
withdraw from the Union, and any such
law or ordinance shall be null and void."
The bill to supply deficiences in Government departments and expenses of the
House was passed.
Mr Sherman offered a resolution of inmiry as to the averaginary of the state.

quiry as to the expediency of transferring the publication of the debates of Congress to the Government printing office or letting the contract out to the lowest bid-

tion goes over.
Mr. Trumbull offered a resolution calling upon the Secretary of War for a copy of General Schofield's report on the improvement of Rock Island rapids.
Adopted.

Mr. Chandler offered a resolution that the Committee on Judiciary inquire whether Andrew Johnson had any legal or constitutional authority to appoint Provisional Governors in the rebellious

States.

Mr. Johnson objected and it goes over.

A bill was passed authorizing the towns

and cities on the public lands of Colorado
and Nevada, not subject to entry at the time of settlement, to enter their cities at the minium price of \$1.25. Amendment adopted, excepting the military reserva-

adopted, excepting the military reservation bill, which was passed.

The League Island Naval Depot bill
was postponed until Tuesday.

Mr. Wilson gave notice that he would
ask for a consideration of the bill from
the Military Committee.

On motion of Mr. Wilson a vote was
taken to reconsider the vote rejecting the bankrupt bill. Yeas 22; nays 14. The further consideration of the subject was

then postponed.

The District of Columbia bills were The District of Columbia Dills were considered and several passed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to restore the jurisdiction on Indian affairs to the War Department on the 1st of July, which was referred to the Military Com-

The bill to increase the pay of army offi-The Senate then went into executive

Doors being opened for legislative business, Mr. Ramsey called up the bill to amend the postal laws, which passed and goes to the House. It modifies the existing schedule, charges for postal money orders and authorizes the reissue of lost ones, punishes counterfeiting thereof, au ones, punishes counterleting thereof, au-thorizes the appointment of superintend-ents of foreign mails and dead letters, etc. The Clerk of the House announced the proceedings of that body on the death of Mr. Grider. Mr. Davis delivered an eu-logy, and resolutions of respect were passed,

Stevens' reconstruction bill was Mr. Banks spoke in opposition to the

bill.

Mr. Ashley called up the veto of the
Nebraska bill, which was read. The bill
was passed over the veto by a vote of 20
to 44, and it was proclaimed a law by the

the reconstruction bill.

Mr. Raymond suggested its reference Mr. Raymond suggested its Februare to a special committee.

This caused quite a spirited debate but the proposition was not made formally and it came to nothing.

Mr. Niblack spoke against the bill.

Mr. Hise announced the death of Mr. Grider during recess.

The House, out of respect, adjourned.

Washington, Feb. 9.
The Senate confirmed Daniel L. Collier,

of Buffalo, to examine into the claims of Massachusetts, for monies expended during the war for coast defense.

President Johnson called upon George Peabody to-day as a private citizen, and in conversation paid the latter a high compliment for his munificent gift to the educational interests of the South.

Mr. Peabody, in allusion to England, said there was now a more friendly feel.

publican ranks to make the negative vote 96 against the affirmative vote 61.

A communication from the Secretary of War gives details of the enormous expense of supplies delivered in the Rocky Mountain region. Hay, \$60 to \$100 per tun; corn, 86% per pound.

Another communication states, on authority of General Grant, that no such order as reported was issued by General Sherman for the protection of overland trains has been received at headquarters. A copy of the Senate resolution relative thereto has been referred to General Sherman for a report.

FROM OHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. Rev. L. L. Stewart's counsel have applied for a divorce from his wife on the ground of desertion.

Mollie Trussell is reported to have rencinced her intention of going to New Orleans, and will go into a convent.

Mrs. Ludolph, who was so seriously injured by Page, the Valparaiso murderer, has commenced suit against him for damages, claiming \$10,000. Page is wealthy, but before committing the murder, is reported to have assigned his property to his mother.

W. S. Sticking and George A. Black were vesterday arrested for the supposed

W. S. Sheking and George A. Biack were yesterday arrested for the supposed murder of Louis Becking, of Denver, Colorado, in October last. They have been followed by detectives nearly five thousand miles. Black has made a condesign miles. Black has made a confession. They were crossing the plains in company with their victim.

The case of Daniel Hill against Crosby, to recover the cost of a ticket in the operahouse scheme, was to-day postponed to Wednesday next.

The enormous building of last year seems at length to have overtaken the

seems at length to have overtaken the demand, and, for the first time in many years, landlords are inclined to consider contingencies. A number of landed property owners have notified their tenants of reductions ranging from fifteen to twenty-five per cent. on the present rates, and the majority of landlords must follow-suit, whether they like it or not. Country residences have become very popular. The alternative of comfortable homes, a few miles out of town, enables tenants to hold the balance of power. Families who once move out can rarely be tempted back.

The Illinois Legislature has determined upon the erection of a new Statehouse. years, landlords are inclined to con

The Illinois Legislature has determined upon the erection of a new Statehouse, to cost three million dollars. The city of Springfield agrees to take the present capitol, paying therefor \$250,000.

A Des Moines dispatch says that on Tuesday Mr. R. H. Undeahill, collecting agent for a firm in Burlington, had collected a bill at Red Rock, and when coming away was asked by two suspicious-looking men where he was going. He replied eyasively. At Somerset he collect-

plied eyasively. At Somerset he collected another bill, and afterwards was met by the same men. He started for this city, and when within about fifteen miles he was overtaken and passed by the same men, who waited in ambush for

FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9. Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin—19. Rejected by Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia—19.

Canada has thirteen railway companies eleven in operation. During 1866 these roads carned \$10,968,963 compared to \$10,793,378 in 1865. The Grand Trunk earned \$6,639,200, and the Great Western date for Mayor, was elected yesterday by

Wm. H. Geenand, Democratic candidate for Mayor, was elected yesterday by 326 majority. The vote was light.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Feb. 9. A concurrent resolution to amend the State Constitution by striking out that portion referring to the qualification of lawyers, preachers, &c., was tabled in the House yesterday.

A concurrent resolution requesting the Postmaster General to restore the rivermail route between St. Louis and Keokuk, recently discontinued, was passed.

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The Kansas Senate yesterday passed a bill taking away all the rights of dower

The colored Baptists of this city have established a monthly church organ. Last night was one of the coldest of the season. Thermometer at zero at 7 o'clock this monthly city.

A number of capitalists at the East de-

ters.

Georgiana Mitchell, a reported prostitute, known as "Cock-a-Doodle," who once belonged to a respectable circle, is said to have lett for Louisville yesterday, to receive a considerable fortune to which the hear fallon hois.

Col. Geo. Knapp, senior proprietor of the Missouri Republican, left for Cuba a few days since for the benefit of his health

FROM THE SOUTH.

River rising with 7 feet on the shoals-There was a heavy rain last night follow-ed by snow till 3 o'clock to-day. Weather cold. Departed—Gen. Siegel for Burks-ville and Talisman for Cairo.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 9. The weather is clear. Mercury 34. nnati, Dan Able, Vicksburg. In port-Minneola, Champion, Actoria and Celeste. The Minneola was detained and will not get off until Monday.

A Committee has been appointed by

A Committee has been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to attend the convention at St. Louis in reference to improvements of the Mississippi river, which will leave to-morrow by rail. The Radicals held a meeting here tonight to appoint delegates to the State convention at Nashville. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9. Weather clear, with cold wind; mercu-y 43, Business on the landing is active, sis usual on Saturdays. Arrived—Marble City, from St. Louis.

Departed-W. R. Arthur, for St. Louis;

irginia, for Louisville; Messenger, for Cairo; Magenta, for Vicksburg. Мемрнія, Feb. 9-12 м. There was a heavy snow-storm here last night. The mercury fell, during the fore-part of the night, from 56 to 36. The Weather moderating slightly, but it is still very cold, Business almost entirely suspended.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. Rumors saying that the Roberts' Fe-

ians are selling their arms are uneted \$21,000. Orders have been given be purchase of 20,000 bushels of corn, transportation.

Gen. Sherman dines this evening with

the Union Club, and leaves Monday. Bayard Taylor sailed to day for Europe. The rumor that Edward Ketchum, the The rumor that Edward Ketchum, the forger, was killed by the explosion at Sing Sing to-day is false.

In Jersey City to-day three men were severely burned at a fire by the explosion of a can of kerosene oil.

George Bancroft has received the appointment of collector of Boston.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

Patrick O'Rourke, formerly treasurer of the Roberts Fenians, has instituted legal proceedings against the directors of the Stephens branch for the recovery of cash checks made and liable to his order, which, it is alleged, were sent by parties who thought O'Hourke was treasurer of the O'Mahoney branch, a position which he resigned at the time of the Roberts defection.

fection.

A test case is before Justice Connelly, in which two policemen, charged with assault and battery while arresting a liquor dealer, is creating considerable excitement. The prisoners, declining to give bail, were committed yesterday, but were subsequently released on recognizance. Superintendent Kennedy has ordered that

Superintendent Kennedy has ordered that no person under arrest be taken before Justice Connelly in the future.

A gentleman from Chicago, named W. M. Larany, was robbed of \$8,000, on a Broadway car, near Twenty-second street, on Thursday night. The thief was captured, but only a small portion of the moreon was found on his parson. money was found on his person.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. The steamer Idaho, one hundred and eleven days out from Bath, Maine, arrived last night.

The following vessels, laden with wheat, sailed yesterday:

The ship Marion, for Cork; the Visitia, for Bodnhyddan, and the Western Empire, for Liverpool.

pire, for Liverpool.

A fire last night destroyed a distillery and three or four tenement houses, at the corner of Townsend and Kingston streets.

The Golden Age, from Panama, sailed to-day. She carries \$90,000 in specie, \$219,000 of which is for New York; also, 5.300 harries flour.

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The Crown Point Mining Company has declared a dividend of one hundred dollars per foot. The Imperial Company has declared a dividend of twelve dollars per

100 pounds choice shipping.

Mining Stocks—Savage, 1910; Crown
Point, 100; Yellow Jacket, 810; Challar,
222; Ophir, 145; Imperial, 185; Empire
Mill, 175; U. S. 7-30's, June issue, 78½;
legal tenders, 73½.

FROM CAIRO.

CAIRO, Feb. 9. The snow storm prevailed most of the The snow storm prevailed most of the night and the mercury was down to 10 this morning. It is clear this evening, and the mercury is at 18. The river has risen ten inches in the past twenty-four hours. Business good.

Port List—Cora S, from Louisville to Memphis at 8 P. M. Lizzie Gill cleared for New Orleans at 7 P. M., and the Atlantic at 5 P. M. Liberty No. 2 did not clear until 7 P. M.

FROM KANSAS.

Topeka, Feb. 9. The Senate has passed a bill to organize ix regiments of State militis, four of cavalry and two of infantry, and two compa-

airy and two of infantry, and two compa-nies of light artillety.

The House joint resolution to amend the constitution by striking out the word "white," was amended so as to allow the electors to vote in favor of striking out the word "male;" also makes intelli-gence the basis of suffrage after 1872. The House will probably not concur. ADVERTISING AND GRATITUDE.-A cel-ADVERTISING AND GRATITUDE.—A celbrated wholesale merchant in London,
England, has presented the proprietors of
the murder of Alice Mcn Pittsburg announces
men, suspected of comrobbery at the Duncanrobbery at the DuncanREADING, Feb. 9.
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READING Telegraph with a printing press which
cost \$25,000, as a token of appreciation.
'In doing so he accompanied the gift by
a letter, which, said: "In your paper, by
judicious advertising, I first built
oundation of a fortune—and in your paper, by judicious advertising, I have
amassed the fortune which enables me
to offer this testimony of regard and good

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

met at the usual hour, and was open

ssed.
J. LANDRAM-Military Affairs-A House

ected.

An act to run and re-mark the boundary line etween Fracken and Harrison and Bracken an budieton countles. Amended, read the third tim

IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The reading of the Journal of yesterday was dis-PROF. WINCHELL.

The SPEAKER laid before the House the man uscript of an address delivered by Prof. Winchell upon Geology, &c., before the Legislature, which he had furnished at the request of the House 1,000 copies ordered to be printed.

JOHN BERNONSTRANCE TO THE WINCH ST. DAVIS (D. 1700). resented by Messrs, LYON, R. T. DAVIS ance), DRAFFIN, ALEXANDER, R.M. PATRICK (petition and remonstrate

sine die Mr. COCERILL offered the following resolution, molasses 45@ clock A. M. MER offered the following substitute is all resolution, which was adopted, viz: Resolved. That from and after Monday, the 11th yof February, this House will, at 7 o'clock P. M., 1 cach day, Saturdays excepted, hold an evening siness.
The resolution, as a mended, was then rejected, Mr. HINDMAN offered the following resolution Mr. HiNDMAN offered the following resolution, which was laid on the table, viz:

Reso ved, That after to-day this House meet as early as 9 o'clock A. M., and continue its session until 1 o'clock P. M., each day.

Mr McMillan offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the committee on Military Affalixs be directed to inquire if any legislation be following resolution, which was not persons from itability for public arms received by thea during the lace civil troubles; and that they report by bill or otherwise.

following resolution, which was the property of the LILLARD officed the following resolution, which was adopted—year, 42; mays, 33—viz. Resolved. That the resolutions we evolution for each electing the support of Kentucky to sustain President Johnson, and referred to the Committee of F. deral Relations, be made the special order for Wednesday next, at half-past 10 objects, at which lime said committee is directed to fepor, said resolutions.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. An act regulating the terms of the Caldwell and Ly n circuit courts. Passed.
An act for the benefit of married women. Made pecial order for Tuesday next at 11 o'clock.
HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SENATE.
An act for the benefit of Thomas J. Woolfe, of Union county. Amendment concurred in.

Union county. Amendment conducted in.

An act to require Master Commissioners to take an oath of office, and excate bond, or the faithful performance of their duties.

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Mr. WEEB noved to reconsider the vote passing said bill.

Mr. BUCKNER moved to lay that motion on the table. Re ected-yeas, 32; nays, 43.

The motion to reconsider was then postponed until Thursday next, at 10' o'clock.

It is not a first that have exempting homesteads from sale for debt. Made special order for Truesday next, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. HAWTHORNE-Corporations—Senate bill to amend the charter of the Erie Transportation company. Passed.

On motion of Mr. LAWRENCE, the House took up a bill from the Senate to charter the Louisville transfer company. Passed.

Mr. VARNON-To charter the Turnersville and Casey turnpike road company.
Same—To charter the Cedar creek and Cox's Gap trupike road company.
Mr. READIEY—To amend the charter of the twn of Columbus. HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SENATE,

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, Feb. 9.—P. M. 1 petary affairs retain the same feature. Capi

BATTING, &c-No. 1 in lots 35c. Small sales at 7%c. No. 2 at 28c. Candlewick 65@70c. Cotton

COAL-Sales of Pittsburg affoat at 13@15c. Retail

@28c, No. 600 at 24@25c, No. 700 at 21@22c per dozen, by the package, COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green \$4 50:26 50 % 2 50 B bushel, new; old do \$1 50@1 75 pe bushel. Eggs 32@33c B dozen, fresh packed

2: lard tierces \$2 20; ham do \$1; oil bbls \$2 8

Same—For the benefit of Clinton County Court.
Mr. HARLAN—To regulate the measure of Coal.
Mr. POUNG—To increase the per diem of members of the next Legis ature.
Mr. PRIRST—To amend an act to authorize protein of the next Legis ature.
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Mr. BRADLEY—To incorporate the Hickman fire and mailtee insurance company.
Same—For the benefit of John M. Robinson, late shellf of Hickman.
Mr. GRAY—To amend the charter of the Hillsboro and Phelp's mill turnolke road company.
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Mr. GREEN—For the benefit of William Thisley, late Sherif of Pike county.
Mr. J. H. REYNOLDS—For the benefit of William Johnson, late Sheriff of Pike county.
Mr. LYON—Authorizing the Logan county court to seil poor house and lands in said county.
Same—For the benefit of the Russeliville Herald.
Mr. FIGUS—For the benefit of Bennett Spears, late Sheriff of Monros county.
Mr. REGIGS—For the benefit of Bennett Spears, late Sheriff of Monros county.
Mr. REGE—To amend the charter of the Min.
Mr. FINIE—In relation to a State road from Morganfield to Caseyville, Union county.
Mr. REED—To amend the mechanics' lien law of this Commonweelth.
Mr. FINIE—In relation to a State road from Morganfield to Caseyville, Union county.
Mr. REED—To amend the mechanics' lien law of this Commonweelth.
Mr. T. DAVIS offered the following joint resolution, which lies one day on the table, viz.
Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonweelth of Mentacky, That when it addourns on the 30th day of February. 1807, said adjournment shall be since the Ministry to the Commonweelth of Mentacky, That the it adjourns on the 30th day of February. 1807, said adjournment shall be since the second of the second of the second of the second of the South o

molasses 456,50c.
GUNNISS—Sales of new two-bushel gunnies at
296,27%c in bales, and 28,630c for resewed.

HAY—Holders are firmer; sales of 35 bales heavy
hard-pressed timothy at \$33, delivered. We quote
at \$20,6022 per ton from store for baled, and \$18 for HIDES-We quote green hides at 7½c, with sale

ots of 25 barrels at 2½c.

HEMP-Nominal undressed \$250@300 B ton hoice dressed \$400@425. Hops—New Eastern at 55@60c. Other qualities IRON AND NAILS-Market quiet. Bar iron 500

ng \$50@85 for common to first-rate. Shingles, pin

ing saces for common to hist-rate. Sningas, pine for in raft, and \$809 per 1,000, shaved or sawed; poplar shingles, machine cut, \$865.

Laan-Sales of bar lead at He per pound, and pig lead \$6050.

Line and Common Sales at \$1 2561,30 for line, and sold sections of the sales at \$1.000 and the sa \$566 for plaster. LEATHER—We quote: Oak sole, city tan, at \$470

oice is held at \$1 10@1 20, coal oil at 53@55c, lin seed at \$1 32@1 35. Onions—Small sales at \$3 50@3 75, in lots in shipping order. OFFAL-Scarce: bran \$18@20, shorts \$22@23, ship

OFPAL—Scarce; bran \$18@20, shorts \$22@23, shipstuff \$25, mlddlings \$20@25 per ton.
Petarors—Steady; round lots from store \$3 per
bbl is asked.
Powder—Sales of rifle at \$5 50@9; blasting at
\$4 50@07, and Indian at \$7 75@8 27.
PIG-IRON—Pirm, with sales of hot blast at \$52@
53, and mill iron at \$50 per ton.
PROVISIONS AND LARD—The demand continues
good with steady sales of mess pork in round lots
at \$21, and on orders at \$21 25@21 20. Sales to-day
of 20 bbls mess and extra prime at \$21 50 and \$18
50. Bulk meats are rather more quiet. Sales of
42 casks new bacon at 10@11c for shoulders. Rib
sides 12c. Clear sides 13@12½c, all packed. Lard
is quiet, tierces 12@12½c; kegs 13@14c for prime is quiet, tierces 12@12½c; kegs 13@14c for prime city rendered.

An act to incorporate the Winchester, Colbyville and Lexington turnpike company. Amendment of the Minds of th Soar-Pure German soap, pound and three-quar-ter pound bars 10c. Rosin soap 7c.
Sorghum-Sales in barrels at 450:50c per gallon.
SEED-Stocks light, with small sales of clover at
\$2 256.50. Timothy \$5 50:63 75. Blue grass \$0:63 25,
Orchard \$2 250:2 50, Red-top \$1 0:001 75, Hungarian
\$1 50, Millett \$2 25:62 59. Hemp2-new \$1 50:65 per
barbel. bushel.
SALT—We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 52c,

Sales of pepper at 346236c. Pimento 3

e wharf at \$16 7 ton.

oofing tin at \$16 50@22 & box; sheet iron at 7@90 opper at 45c, and lead at 11c lor bar. WHITE LEAD-Sales of pure lead from the factory 16c; Kentucky XXX at 14c; Ohio Fall

5 90, 3 at \$7@7 75, 5 at \$9@9 80, 3 at \$10@10 50, 2 at \$1 50@11 75, 2 at \$13 25@13 75.

Louisville Cattle Market.

quiry and are selling according to quality

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